

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1948.

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Pictured above are four scenes taken on Sunday afternoon as impressive corner stone laying ceremonies took place at the site of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, scheduled to open in the spring of 1949. Top left photo catches little Lois Bedford, who repeated the Child's Prayer, while Master of Ceremonies, P. V. Smith stands by. At the left Superintendent of Nurses, Miss Douglas MacRobbie, the Honourable Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health for Ontario, Warden of Lincoln County, F. L. Laundry, Rev. E. F. Maunsell, Rector of St. Alban's Church, Beamsville, and Chairman of the Board, A. R. "Sandy" Globe.

Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Miss MacRobbie and Mr. Globe are interested on-lookers.

Bottom left photo shows Warden Laundry as he told of the fine co-operation shown by the people of this district on worthwhile projects such as the erection of a new hospital for West Lincoln.

Bottom right, A. R. "Sandy" Globe, hard working Chairman of the Board tells the crowd of over a thousand of the history of the "hospital on the hill" and the obstacles that have been overcome in building a new hospital, a hospital that they are building for the future betterment of the sick and needy of West Lincoln. Photos by Robert Aildrick.

CORNER STONE OF NEW HOSPITAL LAID

Over one thousand residents of West Lincoln gathered under blue skies on Sunday afternoon as the Honourable Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health, officially dedicated the hospital which is scheduled to open early next spring. Also addressing the large crowd were A. R. "Sandy" Globe, President of the Hospital Board, and Frank L. Laundry, Warden of Lincoln County. P. V. Smith acted as Master of Ceremonies.

"I know of no work outside the church which is more worthy than that associated with hospitals," Mr. Kelley said in his address. "I would like to pay special tribute to Mr. Globe and all his committee members who have worked for the new hospital and to the thousands who made contributions."

Mr. Kelley declared that he was very happy to know that the people of the district had not taken a narrow view as to the hospital requirements in the district, and stated that the Ontario Government would co-operate in the project. The Minister of Health also paid high tribute to the nurses, not only those "angels of mercy" connected with West Lincoln Memorial, but to all nurses who go about doing good all the time.

But even with a new hospital being built, Mr. Kelley remarked, it should not be the general public's intention to try and fill it. "Many hours of suffering could be avoided if we only used common sense and looked after ourselves," he said. "Don't try to fill the hospital, try to keep healthy."

Immediately following the actual laying of the corner stone, and a few opening remarks from P. V. Smith, in which he told of the metal box which would be incased in the corner stone. In this box would be a copy of the Grimsby Independent, dated January 16th, 1846, giving an account of the

opening to the public of the original Hospital.

Destruction by fire of original Hospital on January 29th, 1948, as described by—

St. Catharines Standard of January 30th, 1948; Beamsville Express of February 6th, 1948; Grimsby Independent of February 5th, 1948; Smithville Review of February 5th, 1948.

Grimsby Independent, February 19th, 1948.

Drive for funds with which to build New Hospital.

Hamilton Spectator of August 26th, 1948. Record heat wave and drought in Niagara Peninsula.

Programme of laying of corner stone ceremony, October 3rd, 1948. Sample of Wheat from the Smithville area; bottle of Wine made in Grimsby in 1949; bottle of Preserved Peaches from the Beamsville area; bottle of Tomato Sauce from Winona area; some 1948 Canadian Postage Stamps; Canadian Coins—Currently in use, 1948; copy of New Testament rescued from the fire, 1948.

The raising of the flag then took place. Col. G. R. Chetwynd performing the ceremony. Reville was sounded by Bugler Walter Phillips.

A prayer of dedication given by Rev. E. F. Maunsell, St. Alban's Church, Beamsville, followed, and at the completion of this inspiring prayer, the assembly repeated the Lord's Prayer led by Rev. Maunsell.

The hopes of so many in this area seemed contained in the short little Children's Prayer, which was repeated by little Lois Bedford. Standing before the silent throng, one tiny hand holding on to the hand of Mr. Smith, she repeated with closed eyes...

God bless this house from thatch to floor,
With twelve apostles guard the

door,
And four bright angels guard each bed,
Two at the foot and two at the head.

Over the autumn scene then voices echoed forth as a hymn of thanksgiving, "Now Thank We All Our Lord" was sung by the entire assembly, led by a choir of mixed voices from Smithville.

Warden Frank L. Laundry then spoke briefly, and stated that the County Council would do everything possible to help, and he remarked that the fine spirit of co-operation so evident in the present venture was indicative of the spirit with which nearly every worthwhile project was tackled by the people of West Lincoln.

P. V. Smith read letters from the Hon. Charles Daley, A. J. Haines, M. J. Stauffer, Medical Inspector of Hospitals, and others, regretting that due to previous commitments they could not attend and join with the people of this district on this great day when "something of concrete and steel" was evident for all to see and anticipate its completion.

The address given by the man so largely responsible for the opening of the first hospital, and who saw his work and the great efforts of thousands die in the embers of a cold January night, followed, and the text appears in its entirety.

A. R. "Sandy" Globe's Address

To some three thousand odd of our associates in West Lincoln County and in distant parts who are members of our Hospital Association by virtue of having subscribed the funds to build this hospital, today is the day to which we have been looking forward—to see some concrete result of our efforts.

Concrete and steel it will be from roof to floor, not a temporary

set up, but something for generations to come.

Back in 1942 in the dark days of war, when a few doctors were struggling to attend to the needs of our sick, when tires were non-existent, and gasoline was scarce, the late Mr. Eames readily offered the old Golf Club House for, as he put it, a Cottage Hospital. That was the beginning of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, a living memorial to those of our people who have played their part and gone before.

I will not attempt to recall the many difficulties which had to be met before the West Lincoln was opened in January of 1946. It served the public for a brief two years on the hill, then the fire, and then after a lapse of twenty-six days, it reopened in temporary quarters at Nixon Hall. During that time 2,928 people received treatment, or on an average of one in every four of our people from Jordan to Winona, and south to the Smithville district, have used its services. Of this number between five and six hundred have used Nixon Hall.

In passing, I would like to recall the early days of doubts and fears, when to secure an expression of public opinion as to whether the people wanted it "Yes" or "No," I decided to conduct a Gallup Poll. My first client was the lady driving the rural mail route, who said "Yes," the second was a railway employee, the third an officer of the Provincial Police, and so on. I got nine straight "Yes," then one "No." This was 90%. Before I finished, the count was 80% "Yes."

In a recent campaign for funds, again with doubts and fears, because this time the figure required was much larger, we estimated from voters' lists, directories, etc., that there might be three thousand subscribers from the ten to eleven

thousand population served by the Hospital. We have now counted up some twenty-six hundred donations in this campaign, or 86%, which is a handsome majority in any kind of referendum, especially when it is said with dollars instead of an "X" on the ballot.

This building of cement and steel is located on a three acre plot of ground with a frontage of two hundred and twenty feet. It is one hundred and sixty feet deep. It is set in one hundred and twenty feet from the sidewalk and is protected about eighty feet to each boundary line East and West.

All services and wards are located on the main floor of twelve thousand square feet. Extensions may be made both East and West. There will be thirty-three beds, most of the rooms being two-bed wards, some private rooms and one four-bed ward, all of which will have cubicle curtains which can be closed for privacy or opened up for company.

In the nursery there will be eleven cubicles with glass partitions where each infant has the protection of isolation for the prevention of any cross infection.

The main wall construction will be of cement blocks, with stucco finish in some shade of white. For insulation purposes there will be one and one-half inches of cork lining the inside of the walls. There is a full basement, part of which will not be finished, but will be available for emergency.

The estimated cost of the Hospital complete will be in the vicinity of \$225,000.00.

The best advice on medical requirements, building and construction has been sought and followed to provide for the present and future needs.

All has been made possible through the support of our people, grants by County and local municipalities.

(Continued on page 4)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES UP THE QUESTION OF HYDRO

A special meeting of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce was held in the Council Chambers on Friday, with President Watson McPherson presiding over an enthusiastic group of C. of C. members. Purpose of the meeting was to ascertain just how the Chamber could assist most in the conservation of electric current during the present crisis.

Present at the meeting was Frank B. Sutherland, superintendent of the Hydro in this area, and for two hours Mr. Sutherland is-

ssued information, data and statistics to the gathering, who in turn fired several questions at Mr. Sutherland. During the meeting many good ideas were brought forth by those assembled, and definite action was taken in the form of a motion as a result of two of the suggestions.

Mayor Henry Huil, Chairman of the local Hydro Commission was in attendance and issued a brisk plea to the Chamber of Commerce, to (Continued on Page 3)

POLICING OF GRIMSBY WILL REMAIN IN COUNCIL DOMAIN

At a special meeting of Grimsby Town Council last Thursday night, the second special meeting of the week, a recommendation from the police committee, which met on Wednesday night to deal with resignation of Chief Constable W. W. Turner that, "Provincial Police be requested to assist in policing the town of Grimsby temporarily, pending appointment of a man to replace Chief Turner," was voted down. Council did accept the police committee's recommendation that Chief Turner's resignation be ac-

cepted. The following motion by Councilors C. M. Bonham and A. A. Constable was passed by a vote of 5-4: "That in view of resignation of Chief Constable Turner, this council immediately proceed to bring its local police force up to strength of a chief and two constables and that for the period required to secure these men the offer of the Police Association of Ontario to supply a highly qualified man be accepted on a temporary fill-in basis." (Continued on page 3)

GRIMSBY COLD STORAGE CAN ICE 13 CARS IN THREE HOURS

(Canadian Grower) The peach packing season is in full swing in Ontario, as carload after carload from Leamington and Niagara growing belts roll across the countryside. In spite of the poor growing weather, which has been universally hot, the quality is holding up remarkably well. While tonnage will be down, largely due to a reduction in size from the long continued drought in the peninsula, Brown Rot has been conspicuous by its absence. Consumers in distant parts of Canada are again

looking to Ontario growers for quality fruit.

With spring floods and steady summer rains hampering the British Columbia producers, who have been unable to deliver a product which is up to their usual high standard, Ontario peaches are moving farther and farther in to the Prairies, and in greater volume than for some years past. These Canadian grown fruit are taking up the slack left by non-importation of American produce, and the (Continued on Page 3)

GAS EXPLOSION TAKES LIFE OF FORMER GRIMSBY WOMAN

Little more than an hour after they had heard a radio newscast Sunday evening telling of a woman being taken from her blast-shattered thirteenth floor apartment after an explosion had caused hundreds of tenants to flee from a 15-story apartment in New York City's Peter Cooper Housing Development, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnim, of Grimsby, were notified by telephone that the dead woman was their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mimmo the former Gladys Barnim.

"Although no name was given on

the radio, I had a premonition it might be Gladys because I knew she lived in a 13th-floor apartment at that address," Mrs. Barnim said this morning. "We were talking about it when the phone call came from her husband in New York."

Born in Grimsby, in January, 1908, Gladys Barnim was educated at Grimsby schools and later graduated from the New York City hospital as a nurse. After several years in the social service of that city, she enlisted in the United (Continued on Page 3)

BOY SCOUTS CAMPOREE WILL BE HELD AT BEAMSVILLE FAIR

Col. G. R. Chetwynd will again be in charge of the second annual Camporee, at which Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs from the Fruit Belt District will be participating this Friday and Saturday October 8th and 9th.

The Camporee is being held in conjunction with the Beamsville Fair, visitors to last year's fair will recall the model camp set up by the various Troops, and this is just about the same as will take place this year.

All Scout Troops should be on

hand to register on Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Cub Packs will be present on Saturday only, from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon.

Leaders should check with their group committee at once, to see that permission has been obtained from their school board concerned for the boys to attend. Scouts attending will receive credit for attendance on presentation of the Camporee certificate.

Parents of scouts will be inter-

(Continued on page 4)

TORONTO ROLLER SKATERS IN BAD CRASH ON Q. E. HIGHWAY

Twenty-one persons were injured, four of them requiring prolonged hospital treatment, following a sensational accident on the Queen Elizabeth Highway within the limits of Grimsby Sunday noon.

A two ton stake truck, operated by John R. Drury, 38, of 467 Church Street, Toronto, and loaded with twenty young roller skaters, members of the Mutual Skating Club of the Queen City, suddenly went out of control and overturned twice, throwing its occupants onto

the pavement and the boulevard. "They were lying around like bowling-over ten pins when I arrived," stated Dr. J. V. Christie. "It is really a miracle that some were not killed or injured more severely."

The driver stated that the steering apparatus seemed to lock, and before he could avert it, the truck overturned, skidded along on its top, and when it finally came to rest, was standing upright facing the opposite direction. (Continued on page 4)

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SEASONAL NOTES

Fall is a season of compensations. Despite the plaint of Thomas Hood—

No sun—no moon—no more—no noon . . .
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
November—

the season is not all like that. Even November will give the despondent poet a cheery argument or two.

But earlier autumn—when shorter days bring longer dusks, and cooler evenings bring warmer firesides, and brisker mornings bring fresher noons—keeps the sojourner in the new season constantly weighing losses against gains.

Where the leaves have fallen a warmly lighted window peeps through, and if there is no like response to-night, there will be tomorrow evening, when that maple across the street scatters its gold. Where flowers were, there may be only stalks and dried earth, or there may be rosy and purple fruit. It flower vases have been put away, somebody has got out the jelly glasses and filled them with distillations of summer that will last the winter through.

Of course at times the Thomas Hood in all of us tries to break out in whimpers for what summer has taken and autumn may bring, but the old adage will do at such moments, edited a bit as fall edits the landscape and our plans: Count your compensations.

PREDICTING A SURE THING

We are pleased to note a remarkable improvement, over the course of a few decades, in the accuracy and reliability of predictions and forecasts in this world of ours. For instance, instead of guessing at the weather on the basis of a vague stab of pain in Aunt Ermitude's corn or Uncle Ephram's sciatica, scientists now use a lot of intricate instruments to measure the weather and come up with a forecast which has a much better chance of coming true.

The Indians used to watch the behaviour of animals and birds in the Fall and predict the length and severity of the approaching winter on the basis of what they saw. But recently we heard a modern brave give this ancient art a new twist.

"Gonna be long cold winter," he ventured. "Much snow. White man put up lots of snow fence."

This old boy was just being smart. He had found a more reliable indicator of the future than the behaviour of birds and animals and he was making use of it.

The secret of successful forecasting lies in the accumulation of a foundation of solidly established facts. On that basis, we can make one or two predictions of our own without fear of contradiction.

Knowing that more than a million Canadians invested nearly \$900 million in the first two series of Canada Savings Bonds, it is not hard to predict that Series Three will be given an enthusiastic reception by many thousands more this Fall. An equally sure thing is that Canadians who buy Canada Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan will find, at the end of the year, that they have saved more money with less trouble than they really believed possible. Try it and tell us if we were wrong.

WHAT A GOOD FARMER IS

We have frequently heard it said that in a year like this, any one could make money at farming. We have had a good year. Possibly the greatest harvest in our history, and certainly prices have never been better. But crops do not grow without planting—except weed crops—and are not harvested without work.

Again, there are all kinds of farmers. But a good farmer will make a success of his profession not only in years like the present one, but in poor years as well. We could name some farmers who made money on the farm all through the depression years, because they were good farmers.

What is a good farmer? We have heard many definitions, but the nearest to the truth

is given by the author, Louis Bromfield, in his book, "Pleasant Valley," and it is a definition that should be studied by every farmer.

"A good farmer in our times has to know more about more things than a man in any other profession. He has to be a biologist, a veterinarian, a mechanic, a botanist, a horticulturist, and many other things, and he has to have an open mind, eager and ready to absorb new knowledge and new ideas and new ideals.

"A good farmer is always one of the most intelligent and best educated men in our society. We have been inclined in our wild industrial development, to forget that agriculture is the base of our whole economy and that in the economic structure of the nation it is always the corner stone. It has always been so throughout history, and it will continue to be so until there are no more men on this earth. We are apt to forget that the man who owns land and cherishes it, and works it well, is the source of our stability as a nation, not only in the economic but social sense as well. Few great leaders ever came out of city slums, or even suburbs. In France, in England, in America, wherever you choose to turn, most of the men who have molded the destinies of the nation have come off the land, or from small towns. The great majority of leaders, even in the world of industry and finance, have come from there. As a nation we do not value our farmers enough; indeed, I believe that good farmers do not value themselves highly enough. I have known all kinds of people, many of them celebrated in many countries, but for companionship, god conversation, intelligence and the power of stimulating one's mind, there are none I would place above the good farmer.

"But there are two other qualities beyond the realm of the inquiring mind or the weight of education, without which no man could be a good farmer. These, I believe, are born in him. They are a passionate feeling for the soil he owns and an understanding and sympathy for his animals. I do not believe that these traits can be acquired; they are almost mystical qualities, belonging really only to people who are a little "touched" and very close to nature itself.

"Often enough people discover late in life that they have these qualities, without ever having known it. They did not acquire them suddenly; they were always there. It is only that through the accident of a fishing trip or the purchase of a farm, they discovered them. I have any number of friends who spent all their lives as bankers and industrialists, or working men, or insurance salesmen, only to discover at middle-age that in reality they were farmers all the time, with-

out knowing it. I know of no human experience more remarkable than that of men whose whole existence is changed and enriched by the discovery late in life that they have a close bond with the earth and all living things, and that they have lost vast and intangible riches by not making the discovery when they were younger.

"Conversely, there are many men on farms in America who have neither that love of soil nor of animals. They are the bad farmers who have done us such great damage as a nation. They do not belong on farms. They are there, most of them, because they were born there and have not the energy to quit and go to the cities and factories where they properly belong. There are too many of them in America, and they have cost us dear."

ALL "BACKING-UP" DRIVERS SHOULD "LOOK OUT BEHIND"

Believe it or not, the proportion of accidents while motor cars are backing up, in relation to those occurring while they are going forward, is tremendously high, according to W. G. Robertson, President of the Ontario Motor League, who adds: "And nearly always a small child is the victim."

Speaking in support of the Ontario Department of Highways child traffic safety campaign, Mr. Robertson pointed out that cars in reverse gear do not travel comparatively far in mileage, but the danger and chance of accident while cars are backing up is much greater than when they are moving forward.

"This danger is not sufficiently appreciated by drivers," Mr. Robertson states, "and far too many children are maimed or crushed to death because drivers do not make sure the space behind is clear."

"A good driver is always a safe driver, and no good driver will fail to diminish speed and take extra care when children are about," he goes on, "but even normally careful drivers will forget the need for extra caution when backing."

This is the most dangerous time of the year for children on the streets and highways of this province, and all drivers are urged to exercise added care near schools and in residential areas.

CHANGING WASH DAY

Monday has been traditionally wash day for centuries. But it was established when the people's habits were different from what they now are. Saturday was the night for a tub, in order that one could present an innocent and devout appearance in church on Sunday.

HOOF BEATS: A Period Piece . . .

(By Marguerite Janvrin Adams, in Christian Science Monitor)

It was all because of sitting in my bedroom, late one afternoon, that I heard again a familiar sound—the clomp-clomp of hoofbeats down our side street. Stepping to the window, I saw the ponies coming home from the park on their way to the stable. It was a winter afternoon and every sound crystal-clear. There were two Shetlands, three larger ponies, and two young boys leading them home.

My thoughts naturally reverted to the scene that their hoofbeats brought to mind, and I went back to the wing chair to remember.

It is not so many years ago that the sound of horses' hoofs struck a ringing note on an early morning, Murray Hill, in old New York, was paved with cobblestones and the first sound upon awakening was the vigorous pound of heavy horses pulling express wagons down the street. It rather startled one to waken to this thunderous noise, to emerge from quiet dreams, draw the blinds and look out upon a city thoroughfare crowded with early morning traffic. I used to wonder how many interesting things were being pulled toward their destination by these gigantic animals, and how many loving hands had packed boxes and gifts to send away to families and friends in other parts of the world.

In that same era, there was the thrill and excitement of the fire engines, the clanging of bells, the sharp turn at a corner, and the horses galloping at a terrific pace. No fire engine of today can stir quite the same response.

There were sleigh bells, and the sound (a softer one) of horses' hoofs on newly fallen snow. The hoofbeats and the bells intermingled in a joyous melody. And the eye as well as the ear feasted upon the many-colored plumes, and the gay, warm coloring of blankets, fur rugs, and liveries.

The fire on the hearth blazed up, as I turned in my chair and listened again, for I thought that I heard another familiar sound. Yes, it was there again—carriage wheels, and the slow, monotonous clomp-clomp. The handsome cab, yellow-wheeled, with a driver in top hat on the box. I couldn't resist the chance. Flung a coat over my shoulders, I stepped out into the street and hailed the caddy. How much for a half-hour turn around the park? He named the price, and I clambered in. The steed seemed unusually high, and the vehicle had a backward tilt that I had quite forgotten. With a strap from his seat above, he closed the two swinging parts of the door, and I was comfortably settled in.

We turned around and started off at an easy jog-trot. The horse probably much disgusted that his oats would have to be postponed for another half-hour. There was a swinging motion to the cab that surprised me, almost like a boat on an easy swell; and there was ample time to observe everything

along the way.

We met some more ponies going home from the day's work, a tree-endor's wagon practically empty of spruces and small pines, and beyond that, only automobiles speeding up the avenue as we crossed the late afternoon traffic.

Occasional tales of the past began to seep into my consciousness: my mother and grandmother going shopping one afternoon, and to their consternation on of the reins breaking above the dashboard. Of course, the coachman could not retrieve it from where he sat; so, much to my grandmother's amusement, my mother leaned out, caught the dangling end and, pulling upon the reins brought the hansom to a standstill.

Like a kaleidoscopic view into the past came the various equipages of that period. The four-in-hands, on their way to the Horse Show, grooms in liveries, horses carefully matched as to color, size and deportment; bits jangling, men and women in smart attire, chatting brightly. A governess cart and a little black pony that belonged to us children. Sometimes we would drive Princess, sometimes ride her; and usually disastrously, for she had a temperamental way of shying at the most improbable thing; and whoever happened to be the unwary rider would have to accept a good toss and pick himself up, only to find Princess cropping grass quite innocently a little farther down the road.

Almost before I realized it, my drive was over and we had pulled up before the house again.

The fire had burned low in the grate and again I sank into the easy chair, refreshed from the out-of-doors. How strange it is, I thought to myself, that during these years I have not realized that the age of hoofbeats is practically a thing of the past. Of course, there is the flower vendor who regularly comes down the street on a summer morning, his cart laden with bright flowers. It is as beautiful to see as the rainbow after a shower, or the palette ready for the painter's brush. There is an occasional raw-boned nag, pulling a cart that collects waste paper; and there are still the victorias and broughams of another date that stand beside the Plaza, the horses with an absent-minded look, and often with the muzzles deep in nosebags. There are the riding school horses cantering along the bridge paths, and, inevitably, the mounted police horses that help to regulate traffic even down in the theater district. But, on the whole, the calendar having moved on, it has left us outside the realm of the horse.

So it was with a feeling of nostalgia, and a recapturing of something reminiscent of my youth in a more serene metropolis, that I heard the clomp-clomp of ponies' hoofs outside my door.

The fire was out. I stirred the embers until they glowed again.

But nowadays the average man is just as likely to take a bath on Tuesday or Thursday as on Saturday and he is as likely as not to stay away from church. Nor is the so-called day of rest considered a natural preparation for the hard work of washing clothes on Monday.

People are as likely to be active on Sunday as on any other day of the week, though their activities may not be what are called their activities. Manufacturing ingenuity has taken a good deal of the toil out of wash day. So if it is necessary for the saving of electric power we think there ought to be no widespread objections on the part of the women of the province to do their washing on some other day than Monday.

SENSIBLE MOVE

Permanent license plates for motor vehicles are being planned by the Manitoba Government. Like those in use in Great Britain and certain states of the U.S. these will have insert tags to designate the years.

Why this sensible move should be adopted so slowly in Canada is hard to understand. If there is any valid reason for the present cumbersome and costly system then it must rank among the world's best kept secrets.

Hardly does the motorist get familiar with his license before he is required to get another with a different number and color. Not only that, but he must go through considerable trouble of prying the old plate off and fastening the new one on. If manufacturers are able to turn out a motor car that will last at least 10 years, surely the provincial governments should be able to give us a plate equally durable.

As for the accounting angle, what of it? One doesn't have to hang a new sign on his house each year telling the world his taxes have been paid. If they are not the authorities have discovered adequate ways of dealing with the situation.

GOOD STORY WELL TOLD

Two institutional advertising campaigns running in British Columbia dailies and weeklies can well serve as examples to other parts of Canada of the way in which the facts of life about free enterprise can be effectively presented.

These campaigns are sponsored by the B. C. Federation of Trade and Industry and the Standard Oil Co. of B. C.

A recent Standard Oil advertisement, picturing a big excavation job, ran this copy:

"... Look at Tom Power in the cab of the giant power shovel which devours earth in two-ton bites. Tom's a skilled operator, worth every cent of the \$40.00 he earns each week."

"He couldn't make that much on a pick and shovel gang. He'd be paid less for each hour's work because he'd accomplish less. However hard he worked with a pick, Tom alone would never be able to save enough to buy that power shovel, to increase his earning power and wages."

"Buying equipment and tools, often many thousands of dollars worth per man, is the job of a company which can raise capital."

"Tom's power shovel and higher wages are the result of a free system in which men have the incentive to seek better ways of increasing production at lower cost. This system, we believe, offers the greatest rewards, the highest standards of living, the best job security and freedom of opportunity."

Such campaigns are performing a useful public service which other business organizations or groups would do well to extend. Proof of the effectiveness of these series of advertisements lies in the loud denunciation heard from Communist camps.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I;
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore,
I answer not, and I return no more.

—John J. Ingalls.

OCTOBER

The meadows now are clothed in green,
The harvest fields are bare,
The purple grapes along the lanes
Dispense a fragrance rare.
Now, as of old, the maple trees
Will put their glory on,
While o'er the lake a wall of mist
Obscures the sights of dawn.

The lonely heron, watching, stands
Upon the lonely shore,
And listens for your morning step
As in the days of yore;
The sunset's red upon the hill,
The goldenrod is gay,
The purple aster seems to ask
"Will he not come today?"

The tree-tops bow their stately heads—
The trees we loved so well,
How sweet the story of the years
These stately trees could tell!
And through the sunlit autumn woods
The winds of memory blow—
They seem to sing of summer joys,
The joys of long ago.

— Helen E. Anderson, in The
Dunsmuir Chronicle.

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SLICED BREAKFAST BACON ... 67c lb.
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FRESH SHANKLESS PICNICS ... 48c lb.
TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS ... 55c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS ... 49c lb.

CONTINUATIONS

GAS EXPLOSION

States Army Nursing Service with rank of lieutenant, serving overseas for nearly three years. Since then she has been on the nursing staff of the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Early in the war he was married to Alfred Nimmo, of New York, and she and her husband were frequent visitors to her parents' home in Grimsby.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnum, and a sister, Mrs. William Byford of Grimsby.

A New York news dispatch states that the explosion wrecked Mrs. Nimmo's three-room apartment but that other apartments in the big building escaped damage. New York police reported that a note, apparently written by Mrs. Nimmo, was found in the living room of the apartment. In part, it said, "I leave everything to my husband except my life insurance policies which I leave to my parents for their help and support." Police further said that they found gas jets open in the apartment.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral home, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. George McLean officiated at the service, and also at the grave in Queen's Lawn, where interment was made.

Casket bearers were Messrs Ernest Barnum, Grant Duffield, Lo Prong, Harry Marsh, Clifford M. Carney and George Konkle.

POLICING OF GRIMSBY

salary not exceeding \$50 per week. Voting for this motion were Councillors C. M. Bonham, A. A. Constable, C. W. Lewis, Douglas Scott and William Lothian. Opposed were Councillors James Braid, Reeve John Hewitt, Deputy Reeve A. C. Price and Mayor Henry Bull.

Following amendment by Councillor James Braid, chairman of the police committee, and Deputy Reeve A. C. Price, was passed: "That this council pass a resolution to ask Provincial Police for assistance until we straighten police matters out in a proper manner." Voting for the amendment were Mayor Henry Bull, Reeve John Hewitt, Deputy Reeve A. C. Price and Councillors James Braid, Price and Councillor James Braid. In opposition were Councillors C. M. Bonham, A. A. Constable, C. W. Lewis, Douglas Scott and William Lothian.

One thing on which council was unanimous was that the resigning chief constable should be given some token of appreciation or services rendered over a period of 14 years and it was agreed that a suitable presentation would be made.

Councillor Braid, chairman of the police committee, told of interviewing Inspector Chris Aley, head of the Provincial Police for the district, and asking for assistance if needed, until such time as the police matter in Grimsby was settled. "Inspector Aley said the three Provincial Police in Grimsby would assist Constable Seymour if necessary. This was a temporary arrangement only and I don't see why it should cause any stir," Mr. Braid said.

"There is no emergency in this town. We do not need their help. We can get a highly qualified man at once," Councillor Bonham replied.

Councillor Bonham contended that it was the will of the people of Grimsby, expressed in a vote at the first of this year, that the town be policed by its own police force and not by Provincial Police.

It was brought to light that, while Councillor Braid, a head of the police committee, had conferred with Inspector Aley, Councillor Bonham, former head of that committee, and still a member had communicated with the head of the Police Association of Ontario. In this connection, Mr. Bonham said he had no one over anyone's head but had informed Mr. Braid of his intentions.

G. G. Bourne, municipal clerk, was instructed to write Inspector Aley thanking him for the offer of Provincial Police assistance in possible emergency.

The understanding of council members is that Constable George Seymour, long remaining member of the town police force, will be acting chief of police until such time as two other permanent members of the force have been appointed. Chief Turner's resignation went into effect on Saturday morning, presumably at 6 a.m.

An application by Clyde Alway, Grimsby Beach, to operate a taxi cab and ambulance service in Grimsby was not considered as he is a non-resident.

The application of the Beamsville Dairy for a license to peddle milk in Grimsby was not considered as a police court charge for delivering milk without a license had already been laid, also no bonds had been posted as required by the town milk bylaw.

To meet the demand for everything from egg beaters to electric street cars, Canadian manufacturers have spent more than a billion dollars in plant expansion since war's end.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

assist in every way possible in conserving power.

Mr. Sutherland in a lengthy summary of the present crisis, stated that one of the hardest tasks confronting Hydro officials is to make people realize the seriousness of the situation. He spoke of the "silent" electrical appliances such as the electric stove, toaster, radio and electric iron. Many people are under the impression that an appliance making little or no noise does not use much power. This is definitely not so, according to Mr. Sutherland. Your toaster for instance uses 1000 watts, while the element in an electric range takes up to three thousand watts. To save power then, use these devices only when they are absolutely necessary.

The question was brought up as to whether or not Hydro officials had taken into consideration when setting Grimsby's allotment, that this was the peak season, taking into consideration that our canning factories and basket factories were running full swing. The Hydro are asking Grimsby to cut down about one third, and this seems an impossibility at this time. Mr. Sutherland said that he did not know whether this had been taken into consideration, but assured the meeting that they would be so informed.

The possibility that switches may have to be pulled was the topic for a lengthy debate. Mr. Sutherland explained that pulling switches was the last thing in the world that they wanted to do, but warned that it is almost certain to become a reality if we keep exceeding the quota.

"If we can only make everyone realize the seriousness of the situation, I don't believe we will have power interruptions," stated Mr. Sutherland.

Domestic, commercial and power are the three classifications. In July the domestic reading showed 66,982 kilowatt hours. Commercial, consisting of stores for the most part, used a total of 78,928 kwh. while power used 116,759 kwh. It would then appear that any appreciable saving would then have to come from the commercial and power users.

Industry has been co-operating in every manner possible, some motors have been curtailed, either completely or only when in actual use. Lights have been cut down, and work has been staggered at peak hours.

As a result of a motion, the Chamber of Commerce will endorse that no lights in store windows be used at any time.

A motion prepared to reach into the homes, will have school children notified through doggers handed out at schools in the town and township. These doggers will aim at making people conscious of the fact that every watt used unnecessarily is power and water wasted.

At the meeting literature was presented to those present, and one piece of this literature is perhaps one of the most potent weapons that could be printed for public consumption. For it reaches the householder—the domestic user whose co-operation in this power crisis is most sought.

An angle that has not been put before the public is stressed in this pamphlet, titled "Let's Do Our Part." It explains the basic reason why we have a power shortage, namely the generating plants.

PROTESTANT RALLY IN CATHOLIC CAPITAL



—Central Press Canadian
 Could Smith, Canadian representative of the Youth for Christ International (a Protestant organization), is shown at left as he addressed a 2,000 rally in Rome. The meeting was held coincidentally with a great demonstration of Catholics, celebrating the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Youth Men's Catholic Action, and had feeling resulted. Catholic youth attempted to blockade all avenues leading to the Protestant rally and only diplomatic police work averted clashes.

which turn running water into electric current. With eight new power projects to develop more than 1,000,000 horsepower, now either completed or being constructed, the pamphlet explains in detail how we can help save the precious water and thus help the situation which this week reached an absolute crisis.

The following figures indicate the additional water required to generate electricity when the appliances listed are used 10 minutes longer than necessary.

Appliance	Gal. Wasted
Water heater (800 watts)	684
Electric Iron (800 watts)	859
Air Heater (1000 watts)	1073
Radio (200 watts)	215
Range, oven elements (2000 watts)	2147
Range-cooking elements (5600 watts)	6010

These figures are supposedly not common knowledge to the average domestic user, and amusement was expressed by those present when these figures were mentioned.

It is the hope, said Mr. Sutherland, that we can impress on everyone that by turning off even a 100 watt lamp a saving will be realized. There are approximately 900,000 Hydro customers in Ontario. If each one used a 100 watt lamp for 10 minutes longer than necessary, there would be a waste of 96,300,000 gallons of water.

The meeting concluded with the situation summarized in this way. By turning off all unnecessary lights around the house, and by checking lights left burning in basement, attic, garage and out-of-the-way places, power will be saved materially.

GRIMSBY COLD STORAGE

reduction in supply and quality of the B.C. crop.

Car lining for these longer journeys is helping to deliver a good saleable product at the other end, and the loading platforms of the Grimsby Cold Storage where some of this work is done are really busy these days. The plant is working at capacity. Ice is manufactured on the spot, and a storage is filled in the off season with big 200 pound blocks, so that when the cars begin to come in filling can go on at a faster rate than ice can be made. At this depot, 13 cars can be loaded in 3 hours. Each car takes about 6 tons, which must be ready at hand. The firm also does the usual work of a cold storage plant, quick-freezing, storage and pre-cooling large quantities of fruit.

The filling platform is at the south side of the main railway line which is in a cut at this point, so that the platform does not need to be raised too far above the level of the surrounding fields. This raised plank runway is built along the entire length of a siding. The big cakes of ice are brought out of the storage building about 200 feet away, either direct from the freezer, or piled out of the tiers of stored cakes and lowered to the ground on an elevator. They are brought to the loading platform by a long revolving chain conveyor, which runs from the storage building, into and under an adjoining building, across an empty lot and up onto the plank runway. Once there, the blocks are dumped on another chain conveyor which runs the full length of the platform. The ice is carried down this machine until it reaches the empty car. Here a husky young fellow armed with a stout pole tipped with iron, pulls the cakes off the chain, splits them with a few quick taps of his iron spike, and thrusts them into the empty ice bunkers at each end of the waiting refrigerator car.

Hot work on a sunny day, but a wonderful way to build muscles on a hopeful football player. Just imagine shoving 10 to 15 tons of ice around in an hour or so, on an open platform with the temperature in the nineties.

Cars of all makes, of many sizes, with numerous color schemes and owners can be seen here, as a trainload after trainload is prepared for the waiting fruit. This plant at Grimsby is doing a wonderful job with the facilities at hand, and it is unfortunate that the peninsula does not have bigger plants, and more of them.

THESE "SLIPS" THAT PASS IN THE TYPE

The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly: You can hunt till you get dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the press, it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps. The typographic error is too small for human eyes. Till the ink is on the paper when it grows to mountain size. The Boss, he stares with horror, Then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands, and moans. The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But the typographic error is the biggest thing you see.



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DRY CLEANERS

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Dr. and Mrs. Woods-Nicks of Winnipeg were visiting (Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, 185 Main West last week.

Miss Catherine McNiven, New York Hospital, N. Y., is spending the month of October with her family here.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St. spent a few days last week visiting friends in Hamilton and West Flamborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulton have sold their home on Robinson Street and have moved to their new home in Inglewood Survey, No. 2 Highway, Lake Shore Road, near Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurst are guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson this week. They were neighbours for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fryer, newlyweds from Montreal, are spending their honeymoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mack, Grimsby.

Supper Club dancing will commence at the Village Inn on this coming Saturday evening. Miss Peggy O'Neil is opening the Autumn season with Morgan Thomas and His Orchestra who will also play for the Thanksgiving dinner on Monday night.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Konkle of Beaverville, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Alma Jean, to George Sydney Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, of Grimsby, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, on November 13th.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fisher, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Barch, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold, Alexander, Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gould and Miss Gould, Detroit, Mich.; Miss H. M. Smith, and Miss B. M. Turner, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. CoCalman, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brown, Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crane, Midland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Welch, Saginaw, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Zella Shaver, Miss Core Brokenshire, Miss Rose Duff, all of Toronto; Mrs. F. S. McGowan, Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Evelyn Childs, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP
(Sacrament of Baptism)
7:00 p.m.—THE MAGIC WORDS

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY OCTOBER 10th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "BLESS THE LORD."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Baptist Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship in Trinity Church.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "LIVING THE DOXOLOGY."



Nuptials

GRAIG-MURPHY

St. Catherine of Alexandria Church was the setting for a lovely Autumn Wedding on Saturday morning the 25th of September at 9:30 when Helen Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Murphy became the wife of Mr. Francis Robert Craig, son of Mrs. Harvey Gordon Craig. Tall white candles and white gladioli were beautifully arranged in the sanctuary and the guest pews were marked alternately with white satin bows and gladioli. Rt. Rev. A. E. MacQuillen, D.P., V.P., performed the ceremony. Miss Annabelle Gench was the soloist accompanied by Mr. Clarence Colton who also played the wedding music.

The bride, who moved slowly up the aisle with her father, wore a gown of heavy white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines with a slim moulded bodice, long tight sleeves, and high neckline. A tiny scalloped capelet added back interest and curved over the shoulder line. Two panels of graduated fine lace ruffles lent detail to the front of the gently flowing skirt which swept into a slight train. A richly beaded halo held her fingertip veil of tulle illusion. She carried a shower of orchids and rose buds on a white prayer book. Her sister, Theresa Margaret Murphy attended her. Charming in a gown of ice blue satin made off the shoulders with smooth fitted bodice and broad skirt forming a slight train. She wore gloves to match. Her hairdress was of ice blue satin and she carried a nosegay of tiny white mums. Mr. Gregory Murphy was groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Craig and Mr. Frank Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy held a wedding breakfast in the Crystal ballroom of the Welland House and in the afternoon a reception was held at their home on Welland Avenue. Mrs. Murphy wore a graceful gown of black crepe and satin with a corsage of dark red gladioli. Mrs. Schett looked lovely in charcoal grey with malaga wine accessories and corsage of malaga wine gladioli. Present at the wedding and reception were the maternal grandparents of the bride and groom, Mrs. A. M. Haynes, and Mrs. W. Phillips. Later Mr. and Mrs. Craig left on a short honeymoon. The bride wearing a mid-winter blue suit with oriental wine accessories and an orchid corsage. They will reside in St. Catharines.

MERRITT-COLEMAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday morning, October 4th, at 10:45, in St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, when Miss Elsie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coleman, of Coventry, England, became the bride of Robert "Bob" Moore Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Merritt, Robinson Street, south.

The Rector Rev. E. A. Brooks officiated. The bride, given in marriage by the groom's grandfather, Mr. J. O. Moore, was gown in white slipper satin with sweetheart neckline and long embroidered veil. Her flowers were red "Better Times" roses with stephanotis. Miss Jean Coleman, the bride's sister and attendant, wore a becoming frock of pink silk, and carried gladioli to match. The groom attended by his brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Crossland, Markham, Ont.

Following the reception held at the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, 12 St. Andrew's Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt left on a wedding trip to the Haliburton district, the bride wearing a fawn dress with brown coat and accessories, and corsage of red gladioli. The young couple will reside in Toronto.

Coming Events

The first fall meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, will be held on Wednesday, October 13th, in Legion House at 8 p.m. Fall activities are to be planned and co-operation from every member is asked to make the Auxiliary a success.

The fall meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Larnes, Livingston Avenue, Thursday, October 7th, at 3 p.m. Plans for fall work and general business will be dealt with. So everyone be on the job.

HOSPITAL DANCE AT THE INN, OCT. 26th

A. R. "Sandy" Globe, informs The Independent that Miss Peggy O'Neil of The Village Inn will again conduct the annual Hospital Dance in the Oak Room of The Inn on Tuesday evening, October 26th. This will be the third dance in aid of West Lincoln Memorial hospital that Miss O'Neil has held and it is anticipated that it will be as big a success as the two previous affairs have been.

Morgan Thomas and His Orchestra will provide music for the dancers and many other features will be provided. More information about the big event will be forthcoming next week.

Baptist Church

Last Sunday was the second Sunday of the Fall Rally Days in the Baptist Church.

Both morning and evening "The World Communion Sunday" was observed and the Table was spread at both services. More partook of the Communion during the day than for any Sunday for a long time and the services were helpful and inspiring.

A number of new members were received coming from such widely divergent locations as Stockholm, Sweden, Chittawack, British Columbia, while another whose letter had been received from Halifax was not able to be present and will be welcomed later.

On Thursday of this week the Ladies' Aid will hold their Rally Service and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of the members.

I.O.D.E.

The following letter received this week is in reference to food parcels assembled and packed by the Grimsby Baptist Sunday School last December, as their Christmas project. These parcels were sent to old age pensioners and other needy folk in England through the channels of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

4 Fernside Villa, St. Blaisy Park, Cornwall.

Dear Madam, I write on behalf of the aged and sick persons in this area who have received parcels of food from you and your Order.

It is impossible for me to put into words the gratitude which the aged and sick display when the parcel is handed to them. But on behalf of them, I say a big and sincere, "Thank You" for all that you have done. If the spirit which the I.O.D.E. display in sending these parcels was active throughout the world, we should not be experiencing the anxiety of to-day. I should explain that I am not a pensioner, but as a member of the local authority, my wife and I distribute the parcels to those entitled to them. (We sometimes wish we were old enough) but it does us good to see what joy your kindness brings to the old folk. Now may I say once more a most sincere thank you, and at the same time wishing you every prosperity.

Yours truly, Kenneth A. Hendry.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

The first Fall meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the kitchenette on Monday afternoon, October 4th, with the Regent, Mrs. C. C. Ramago presiding.

Despite a relatively small attendance considerable business was transacted.

Letters of appreciation were read from recipients of I.O.D.E. Food Parcels sent by this Chapter, and from children, patients at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, London, England, who had received the gift of an I.O.D.E. Nursery Bag while convalescing there, and who wish to have Canadian children for Pen Pal. Pamphlets expressing "thanks" for much needed clothing were received from people in Poland, France and Budapest, and were forwarded to this country by "Save The Children Fund" field workers in the various countries.

"Thank you" letters from Beamsville Organizations were also read, particularly from the Mine Sweepers, whose need at present is for knitted garments, as many of these men are suffering from T.B. owing to the war conditions under which they worked. Gifts of wool from Canadians will be greatly appreciated that elderly and convalescent persons may continue to turn out these very necessary comforts as they did during the war.

Clothing to the value of \$32 has been shipped recently to headquarters. Mrs. C. Wilson reported that gift boxes will be sent to two of our veterans at present in the Niagara

TAKES GRIMSBY CHARGE



Rev. William Fedak, who has come to Grimsby as Priest of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of St. George. Mr. and Mrs. Fedak are now located in our midst and it is hoped that his rectorship here will be beneficial to his people.

Peninsula Sanatorium.

Plans for an evening of entertainment on Monday, November 1, were discussed, featuring "Lever Bros." "Pageant of Fashion." This is a colorful panorama of exquisitely gowned miniature mannequins dressed in authentic fashions that glamorized the past 500 years, beginning with the French Renaissance and progressing through the years to the New Look. The proceeds of this affair will be used to send Food Parcels to Britain.

Continuing the programme of Empire Study, Mrs. E. Culp presented a most timely and informative paper on Newfoundland.

GOLDEN WEDDING

It was a gala day in Winona last Wednesday, when Mr. and Mrs. John Budge celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Over 200 came from near and far to honour the bride and groom of 50 years, who received, accompanied by the best man, J. W. Hewittson, the bride's maid, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, the flower girl, Miss L. Stewart and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Budge.

Among the gifts of flowers, which filled the house, was a bouquet of 80 yellow roses from Evelyn. In the evening the Woman's Institute came in a group to present Mrs. Budge with a life membership. She is a charter member of the first W.I. Mrs. Winzer made the presentation.

After the bride and groom cut the anniversary cake, tea was served with Mrs. Robert Duncan and Miss Mary MacGillivray presiding for the first hour. Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Zimmerman for the second. In the evening Mrs.

Emma Stewart and Mrs. John Miller; Mrs. Woodley and Mrs. J. Payne presided. Mesdames Wiley, Wilson, Richmond, O. Bell, Adkinson, F. J. Smith and Misses R. Bolton and M. Reed assisted in serving the guests. Mrs. E. Butchart and Mrs. Hill received at the door and Mrs. Nunn had charge of the guest book.

PLAYERS' GUILD WILL PRODUCE NEW PLAYS

The Grimsby Players' Guild, a dramatic club formed successfully in Grimsby last year, started its second season last week with two meetings. At the initial meeting with over 30 amateur actors and dramatic enthusiasts present, this year's guild officers were elected as follows:

The Rev. A. E. Brooks, originator of the club, honorary president; Owen Patterson, president; Walter Morris, vice-president; An-

ita Knight, recording secretary; Molly Lucas, corresponding secretary; William Farrell, treasurer; William Fisher, business manager; Donald Riches, publicity.

The members were told by Owen Patterson, the president, that this season, as last, the group will produce three plays, and in addition enter the Ontario Drama Festival with an original play, written by the Rev. A. E. Brooks. At the second meeting the members selected James Thurber's famous "The Male Animal," as the first play, to be made ready for the middle of November.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Donald McGregor, who has recently returned home after a lengthy stay in Hamilton General and West Lincoln Memorial hospitals, wishes to express her sincere thanks to all her friends, whose kind remembrances have helped so much during her convalescence.



Is Pleased To Announce The Official Opening Of

Supper Dancing

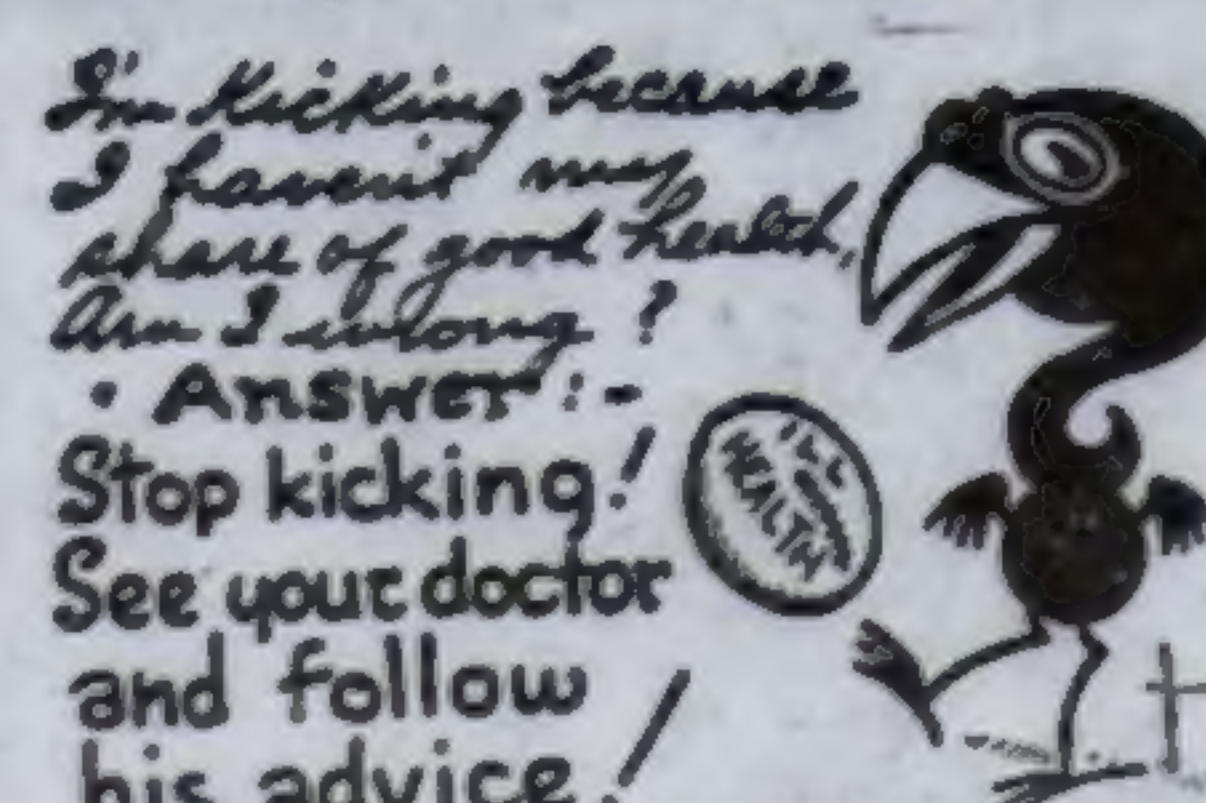
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th

in the Beautiful Oak Dining Room

FEATURING MORGAN THOMAS and His Music
Attend our Special Thanksgiving Dinner
Make Reservations Early — Grimsby 32

Village Inn, Grimsby.

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I'm kicking because I haven't my share of good health. Am I wrong? ANSWER: - Stop kicking! See your doctor and follow his advice!

Don't kick if you haven't your proper share of health. You can, through proper co-operation with your doctor, do much to improve your health. Our competent, highly skilled pharmacists also offer you their services.

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Grimsby, Ontario

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SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND THANKSGIVING DAY.
We invite your patronage.

FRUIT BELT RESTAURANT

Phone 479 For Reservations



Thursday, October 7, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Sept. 29—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fred Parr, Smithville, a son.
Sept. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sherk, Grimsby, a daughter.
Oct. 2—To Mr. and Mrs. John McManus, Beamsville, a daughter.
Oct. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brennan, Jordan, a daughter.
Oct. 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Art Brunton, Grimsby Beach, a son.



THE TRIUMVIRATE

Last Tuesday morning the nomination box was put in the hall and the race began. Wednesday we held our elections and the results were as follows:

President: Bernard MacMillan.
Vice President: Mary Morris.
Secretary: Catharine Morrison.
Treasurer: Dawn Kemp.
Caretaker: Lorne Lindemann.
Form Representatives: Joan Mitchell, Garry Scott, First Form; Stella Ivanichuk, Chris Wade, Second Form; Lois Taylor, Allan Bentley, Third Form; Carol Baxter, Bill Sterling, Fourth Form; Donald Mogg, Geraldine Marsh, Fifth Form.

The doors of good old G.H.S. were officially opened on the ninth of September for another ten months of hard work. However, things began for the First Formers on Friday morning, October 1st, and continued through that day and into the evening. Having been given a month to find their way around, they were now being initiated the good old G.H.S. manner. In the morning our newly elected Executive turned dramatic? and put on a skit in assembly in honour of these newcomers. Previously warned, the girls wore their clothes in-side-out, and their hair done half in pigtails or pin-curlers, and half out straight. A stocking adorned one leg while the other boasted a sock. With cold-cream on their faces, balloons on strings, and heads in a basket, they certainly made a funny sight.

No less, funny, however, were the boys who wore short trousers, pyjama tops, ribbons in their hair, and lipstick for the occasion. They carried their books in a basket too, and a doll in their other arm completed their ensemble.

The initiation exercises were carried on at the dance that evening. Several groups of the Freshmen were called on to perform various stunts and their efforts, though very hilarious proved them to be good sports.

The dancing was started with



Rev. Father Bernard A. O'Donnell, for the past six years in charge of St. Joseph's R. C. Parish, Grimsby, received information last Thursday of his transfer from the Grimsby Parish to Port Colborne. During his service in Grimsby and district, Father O'Donnell has been a very worthy citizen in every walk of life. At all times he was willing to uphold his end in every endeavour for the betterment of the community. Under his Priesthood St. Joseph's Parish has expanded and is quite possibly in the best condition that it has ever been in. The removal of Father O'Donnell from Grimsby is a loss to this community, but it certainly is a great boon for Port Colborne. Rev. Father Wilfred Murphy who succeeds Father O'Donnell, comes to Grimsby from Uxbridge. He is a graduate of St. Nicholas College and St. Augustine Seminary. Previous to going to Uxbridge he was stationed in Oakawa. The Independent, while sorry to have Father O'Donnell leave our midst, extends the right hand of welcome to Father Murphy.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Don't forget to start decorating your baskets for Apple Day on Oct. 16th.

Have you washed and ironed your neckerchiefs yet? Do your best.

Miss May Bolton has gone to Toronto and points north for a few weeks.

Fred Lee, Michael Udell, Terry Molloy received their 1st year service stars.

Mr. F. Brown of Toronto, is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, Central Ave.

The usual mixer dances and the students carried on from there. The dance was ably conducted by our new president Bernie.

Since we have a new teacher on our Staff, we thought you would like to know a little bit about him. Mr. Colhoun graduated from University of Toronto, his subjects being Latin, French, and Greek. Here at School he teaches Latin, History and Art (is that what we saw on the Nine B bulletin board? ?). Asked about his outside interests, he only mentioned Stamp collecting, but a little Birdie told us that he is interested in Classical records, too. Of Grimsby he said, "Fine little town. I'm much impressed by the friendly spirit of the people." He, too, was initiated on Friday, and he appeared in our midst wearing a lovely red hat, and carrying a Teddy Bear. Mr. Colhoun created quite a sensation on the stage Friday night with Mrs. Johnston feeding him pabulum, we wonder if he really liked it? When we asked him whether he liked the Dance he said he liked it very much. Mr. Colhoun was a good sport Friday, and we take this opportunity to welcome him to our School, and hope that he will enjoy teaching us this coming year.

The History Club is well on its way to a full year of activities. Our second meeting on September 29th, took the form of an outdoor barbecue at the home of Donna and Gerry Marsh. An interesting year is anticipated by the Club members under the competent leadership of Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Colhoun.

COMING EVENTS

On Friday, October the ninth, the annual Field Meet will be held at Grimsby High School. All the student body will participate in the various events. Spectators are welcome.

The Senior Rugby team will meet their age old rivals from Ridley College on Friday, October 9th, at 3:45 p.m., in the first game of the season. The game promises to be a thriller, so come out, support your team (Grimsby, of course) and spur them on to victory.

Temporary line-up for the team is as follows:

Snaps: L. Lindemann, P. Pogacher.
In-sides: Jim Juras, J. Ivanski, N. Smith, L. Pogacher, I. Levine.

Middle: B. MacMillan, J. Lawson, J. Maronets, H. Walters.

Ends: D. Mogg, J. Butkovitch, J. Kapusky, T. Greig, L. Fultrowald.

Quarter: B. Sterling, D. Levine.

Flying Wing: J. Scott, John

Miss Lily Smith has left her cottage for Toronto where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edmunds and son Stanley are in Dr. Lapp's cottage for September and October.

Mrs. C. Durham and Miss Jean Durham spent the weekend visiting relatives and attending a Gold- en Wedding in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood and Mrs. G. Haas are spending a few days at Ex-Cell-O Beach, visiting Mrs. Greenwood's and Mrs. Haas' sister.

Miss Louise Howell has closed her cottage and will spend the winter in Grimsby, where Miss Oldershaw is on the staff of the West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

Major and Mrs. A. M. Wright of Ottawa are renting Mrs. Ball's house on Central Ave., for the winter. Major and Mrs. Wright intend building on Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southward have returned from Sudbury where they have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacholz and family.

Mrs. T. C. McWilliam and Tommy, have left the Beach and will be spending the winter in Grimsby. Mr. J. Jeffries has closed his cottage and has returned to Toronto for the winter, Mrs. Thorncroft returning to Aurora.

Mr. John Schott who has been on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Hamilton for the past three years has been transferred to Timagami where he will take up his new duties on October 12th. Good luck, John.

GRIMSBY BEACH WOLF CUBS

At last we have a "two star" Cub. E. Mixer John Gillespie passed his final test, semaphore, to open his second eye. He gave the Cubs a demonstration of just how easy it is (once you know how).

Ribbons for the following badges were tacked onto the Pack Totem. Team players—Harry Dancer, Danny Shuwers; Gardner—Terry Molloy, Harry Dancer, Bill Dancer, Danny Shuwers, John Gillespie; Guide—John Gillespie.

We all missed Bagheera, who had to stay at home and look after her two prospective Cubs who were sick.

There was great excitement about the forthcoming Camporee at Beamsville on Saturday, Oct. 9th. So the old iron Cauldron will be bubbling with stew again.

Doug sang led the Howl, backed up by the lucky voices of the full Pack.

JACQUELINE BRNARD
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Cold Wave - Radio Wa
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SUMMER HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Closed all day Saturday

PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

Obituary

JOHN D. CHERWYK

A resident of the Upper Thirti, John Dmro Cherwyk, age 55, passed away Saturday at the Hamilton General Hospital. His passing came as a shock to a host of friends deceased has made since he came to this district from western Canada some four years ago.

The late John Cherwyk was born in Ukraine, and came to Canada some forty years ago, settling in the west. He has operated a fruit farm here up until his untimely death.

His survivors include his widow, Julia, and three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. Dambinski, Flin Flon, Manitoba, and Miss Ophelia, at home.

Four brothers also survive, Nick, William and Fred, all of Norquay, Saskatchewan, and Michael of Winnipeg. Two sisters, Mrs. K. Poluck, Winnipeg, and Mrs. H. Kowall, Norquay, Saskatchewan.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, Grimsby. Father William Fedak conducted the service. Casket bearers were Messrs. Nick and Michael Cherwyk, A. Romanuk, N. Kordash, Joe Kurytsnik and Joe Lesney. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

PRESENTATION MADE
TO EX-CHIEF TURNER

Fourteen years of faithful service to the Town of Grimsby came to an end on Saturday morning, as Police Chief William Turner ceased to be police officer, following his resignation which was tendered suddenly last week.

On Sunday afternoon the entire Council met Mr. Turner at the Municipal Offices where in a brief ceremony the former officer was presented with a handsome briefcase and an equally fine pen and pencil set.

Mayor Bull, in a brief address, wished for the man who has given Grimsby fourteen years of excellent police administration "the

very best of luck, and good wishes in your new field of endeavour."

Said Mayor Bull, "May you never have any regrets for the steps you have taken, and think always of Grimsby as your adopted home. God bless you and good luck, Bill."

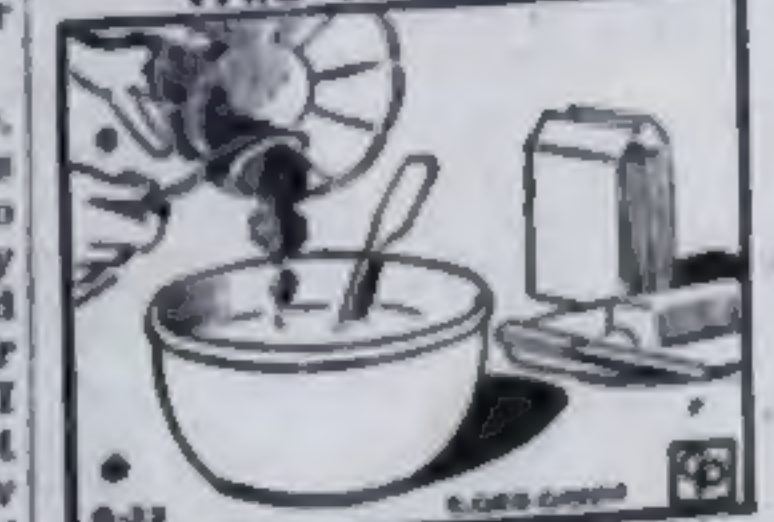
The actual presentation was made by Police Commissioner Councillor James Braid.

Said the former Chief of Police, evidently moved by the fine gifts bestowed upon him, "Thank you so very much. I feel that I'm the only police officer ever to have received such fine gifts and recognition for my pleasant stay in Grimsby. I might add that these gifts are just what I will be needing in my new vocation, and remember that if your police department ever needs assistance, no matter where I may be, don't hesitate to call on me."

"Utopia must be the place where a planned vacation turns out to be exactly as planned."

Many an orator thinks the way to make his voice heard is to yell louder than the other fellow.

Wife Preservers



Run of leftover jelly may be used for coloring cake icing. Or whip until light, add a few spoonfuls of whipped cream, and serve as a garnish for ice cream or puddings.

Suzette

STUDIO OF DANCING
ANNOUNCES TIME OF
CLASSES FOR FALL TERM

— STARTING —

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1948

AT MASONIC HALL, GRIMSBY

ADVANCE TAP	9.30 to 10.00 a.m.
BEGINNERS' TAP	10.00 to 10.30 a.m.
INTERMEDIATE TAP	10.30 to 11.00 a.m.
TINY TOTS (3 to 5 years)	11.00 to 11.30 a.m.
SENIOR BALLET	11.30 to 12.00 p.m.
JUNIOR BALLET	12.00 to 12.30 p.m.
BALLROOM	12.30 to 1.00 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 382-R

SPECIALS

FOR A DELICIOUS

Thanksgiving Dinner

JELLO JELLY POWDER ALL FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 25¢

MUSHROOM SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN 14¢

TOMATOES CHERRY VALLEY CHOICE LARGE 28 OZ. TIN 19¢

ALLEN'S
APPLE JUICE ... 20 oz. tin 9c
SUPREME SWEET MIXED
PICKLES ... large 16 oz. jar 21c
LYNN VALLEY
CUT GREEN PEAS ... 20 oz. tin 14c
LIBBY'S TENDER
CHOICE PEAS ... 20 oz. tin 17c
MEPHISTO-IN OIL
SARDINES ... 3 tins 19c
STOKELY'S FANCY
PUMPKIN ... 20 oz. tins, 2 for 29c
BROWN LABEL
SALADA TEA ... 1/2 lb. pkg. 52c

GOLDEN SAIR
PITTED DATES ... per lb. 19c
VAN CAMP COOKED
SPAGHETTI ... large 20 oz. tin 10c
AYLMER
BABY FOODS ... 2 tins 15c
VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS lge. 20 oz. tin 11c
FANCY KETA
SALMON ... 1/2 lb. tin 19c
TOILET SOAP
CAMAY ... bath size cake 13c
MONARCH FLOUR ... 7 lb. bag 52c

SULTANA RAISINS AUSTRALIAN NEW CROP 2 LBS. 29¢

CURRENTS AUSTRALIAN 2 LBS. 29¢

FULL ASSORTMENT
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
AT MARKET PRICES.

SPECIAL SUNKIST ORANGES, 344's size ... 2 doz. 37c

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CHICKEN,
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SMOCK PLUS LAUNDRY?

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TAKE CARE OF A FAMILY WHEN THE MOTHER
IS ILL, FOR A WEEK OR TWO.

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Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

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INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS

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MONDAY to WEDNESDAY — OCT. 11 to 13

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Who Dared A Thousand
Dangers To Keep
America Unconquered...
As They Drew The Map
Of A New Nation Across
The Wilderness In Lion
Of Their Own Blood!

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UNCONQUERED
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DAVID L. LLOYD KENNEDY BOND
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. De Mille
A Paramount Picture

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — OCTOBER 14 - 15

YOUNG LOVE!
HEART-STIRRING EMOTION!
VIOLENT CONFLICT!

June
HAVER

SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!

Color by TECHNICOLOR

LON McCALLISTER
WALTER BRENNAN ANNE REVERE NATALE
Robert Hays Henry Hall Yon Tully
Directed by F. J. HENRY WALTER BRIDGES

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ROLLER SKATERS

When Provincial Police and medical attention arrived on the scene, skating equipment and the youths were scattered all over the place. Many received treatment on the scene, and eventually all were removed to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, where all received treatment for multiple cuts, bruises and lacerations. Four more seriously injured, including Winnie Clark, fractured pelvis, Joan Miv, fractured ankle, and Patricia Walsh, fractured ankle, were later hospitalized at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

When the injured started pouring into West Lincoln, the staff there were preparing to leave for the corner stone laying ceremonies at the new hospital site, but all were discharged in time for the nurses to attend the ceremony.

A chartered bus took the entire group back to Toronto. Two mothers of two of the injured girls said that they would never have let them go if they had known that a truck was being used for transportation purposes.

Provincial Constable Gordon Collins stated that the 1937 model truck was "not worth a dime." It had been borrowed from a friend of the driver.

SCOUTS CAMPOREE

Used to know that arrangements have been made for the boys to bunk indoors if the weather proves to be unsuitable for sleeping in tents. However, each Troop on arrival at the grounds will pitch their own canvas.

Each Troop is responsible for the provisions of rations, cooking utensils, wash basins, spalls for cooking and washing water, shovel, axe, ground sheets (tarpaulins or waterproof).

Under the heading of clothing and equipment, Scouts and Cubs will wear uniform. Those Scouts without uniforms will wear neat clothing suitable for the march past. All Scouts should have included in their gear: haversack, pack, mess tin, knife, fork and spoon, cup, salt, sugar, towel, soap, tooth brush, comb, flashlight, pencil and notebook, blankets (3 suggested) and waterproof.

The King's and Troop or Pack Colours should be brought to camp. The following is a complete programme and time table for the two day Camporee.

Friday, October 9th, 1948

1 p.m.—Camp open to issue canvas. Troops to set up canvas as early as possible.

3 p.m.—Registration. Leaders to hand in nominal roll of unit to Camp Chief Office. Roll Call will be made.

4 p.m.—Competitions "Knot Tying", Scouts.

5.30 p.m.—Supper cooked by each troop and eaten in own camp area.

7.30 p.m.—Council Fire Camp square. All Scouts present to attend. Group Committees and parents especially invited.

9.30 p.m.—Roll Call. To bed.

10.00 p.m.—Leaders to meet in marquee.

10.30 p.m.—Lights out.

Saturday, October 10th, 1948

7.00 a.m.—Rouse and 10 minutes P.T.

7.15 a.m.—Breakfast.

7.45 a.m.—Clean up camp areas and tents.

8.30 a.m.—General Parade. Flag Break.

9.00 a.m.—Competition, "Observation" Scout Troops and Wolf Cub Packs as they report in.

NOTE: Wolf Cub Packs to report in as early as possible.

10.00 a.m.—Off period for Scouts and Cubs who have finished competition to visit fair.

11.00 a.m.—Scout Troops and Wolf Cub Packs parade to receive instructions for march past and

Grand Hovl.

12.00 noon—Dinner in Camp areas, Scouts and Cubs.

12.45 p.m.—Fall in for Grand Parade.

2.00 p.m.—Wolf Cub Packs "Knot Tying" Competition. Display of work and gadgets by Scouts.

3.00 p.m.—Wolf Cub Packs "Jungle Dances" in Camp Square.

Scouts to form outer circle.

3.30 p.m.—Time off to visit Fair, Scouts and Cubs.

4.30 p.m.—Presentation of awards.

5.00 p.m.—Wolf Cub Packs report to Camp Chief for roll call and attendance cards.

5.30 p.m.—Supper in Camp areas.

6.00 p.m.—Strike Camp. Troops will parade to the Camp Chief for clearance roll call and attendance cards.

Groups must report and hand in nominal rolls to Camp Chief Office on arrival.

CORNER STONE LAYING

cial councils, and the Provincial, and Federal Governments hospital aid plans. Here I wish to mention the growing consciousness of these social endeavours by the people of Canada as a whole, and more particularly by the people of the Province of Ontario.

Many of us have had occasion to use hospitals provided by others in the past, and have been grateful for the care we received. We may not pass this way again, but we can provide for others who will follow.

As Chairman of your Board of Directors for the past six years, I wish to thank you all for your support, and I can say truthfully that there has been at all times a ready response to my many requests, and seldom have I come away empty handed.

Time slips away very quickly. It will not be so very long before this building will be completed, with most of our old staff present and prepared to serve you even better than before.

In conclusion I wish to congratulate you on having helped yourselves. As time goes on, you will be proud of this Hospital which you, the people, own, and proud of the part you have played in creating it.

The Smithville choir then rendered a most appropriate anthem, followed by the singing of the National Anthem, with the Beamsville Citizens' Band accompanying.

The Benediction was given by Rev. Maunsell, and the Recessional by the band concluded the inspiring corner stone ceremony.

SCIENCE IMPROVING TOMATOES FOR JUICE

Not too thin, not too sour, not too pale—tomato juice should be none of these. To improve it, to enable canners to put up juice that has enough body, the right flavour and the bright, red hue of ripe tomatoes, government scientists are testing new varieties of this popular fruit.

Of all the tomatoes grown by the Horticultural Division of the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, fifty varieties have this year been tested especially for their use by commercial canning companies.

Three pickings have been made at different stages of maturity and the harvest examined for yield and type. But this is only the start of the tests. From each picking of each of these 50 varieties, Dominion Department of Agriculture

technicians press out the juice. Then, they go to work on it.

They give it a specific gravity test, to see how thick it is. They measure its acidity. They test it for shade and density of colour. They examine it for presence of mould. They find out how much Vitamin C it contains.

In this work, horticulturists are aided by chemists and bacteriologists and the results of their work are available to everyone in the food processing industry. Their findings enable farmers to grow, and packers to can, a better product: better tasting, better looking and more nutritious tomato juice.

SAFE DRIVING TRAILER AT BEAMSVILLE FAIR

How do you rate as a driver? Visitors to the Beamsville Fair will have an opportunity to have this question answered at the safe driving demonstration sponsored by the John Labatt Limited.

This demonstration will take place in a specially built 35 foot trailer which is equipped with approved testing devices. These devices measure the driver's physical capacity such as vision, reaction time, steadiness and strength grip. In all, eight tests are given and at the conclusion of the tests every person's score card is analysed and a rating given.

Any person over the age of 16 years is invited to take these tests which are the same as those used by large motor fleet operators in Canada and the United States for selecting, testing and training their drivers. They are also used in the United States in conjunction with the high school driver training programme.

The Labatt mobile safety unit has already visited numerous towns and cities throughout the province. At the Canadian National Exhibition nearly 7,000 people were given free tests under the supervision of trained examiners from John Labatt Limited.

When you attend the Beamsville Fair on October 9th be sure and visit the safe driving demonstration trailer to take the free-driving tests.

FARMER'S REAP RICHES FROM CLOVER SEED

(Greenmore Star)

It has been ideal weather for harvesting clover seed and general reports indicate that yields are above average. This is no doubt true regarding alfalfa which has been giving disappointing yields for the past number of years. This year's crop is a good one and of excellent quality.

Directly opposite our office is the office and receiving station of the Nixon Seed Company and we see evidence of thousands of dollars worth of seed being marketed every day. Cheques for several hundred dollars are going out to many farmers and not a few cheques are up in the thousands. One local farmer pocketed his cheque for over \$2000 this week. Four or five farmers in Terra Nova district realized over \$11,000 for their alfalfa seed. A truck load of seed left the local warehouse this morning. It carried seven and a half tons valued at about \$6000. Similar shipments go out every few days all of which gives us indication where all the twenty dollar bills are coming from.

We understand the need is being purchased for export and that accounts for the demand and the good prices. The prices paid farmers is not generally broadcast but we understand they are receiving from \$20 to \$25 per bushel for both alfalfa and red clover seed. However the price for red clover seed has slumped and lower prices are now expected.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S CHURCH PARADE

It is expected that there will be a big turn out of the Ex-Service men of West Lincoln on the Church Parade being held on Sunday, October 10th, at 10.30 a.m. on Depot Street, Grimsby. Dress—Beret, medals or medal ribbons.

The service will be held at the Baptist Church. The Service will be conducted by the Rev. G. A. McLean. The Lesson will be read by District Zone Commander R. G. Saunders of Beamsville. The Beamsville Citizens' Band

will play for the Parade. The Wisona Branch and the Smithville Branch have been invited to turn out.

All Ex-Service men are asked to attend to make this a "strong as possible" parade. Time 10.30 a.m. sharp as Colours are "paraded" at 10.40 a.m.

HUNTED LIKE ANIMALS

"Of the original inhabitants (of Newfoundland), a sturdy, brown race of peaceful and clever little people, called Beothucks, perhaps the least said the better. They were wilfully destroyed, being hunted down like wild animals."—Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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fuel that is
clean, efficient
and economical...



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STANDARD FUEL CO.

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SCARED INTO FAME

When O. O. McIntyre, who became a great newspaper man, was in his first job on the Dayton Herald he was frightened that he would lose it. Most of a boy was frightened of the proprietor, thinking that if this formidable man cast eyes on him he would be instantly dismissed. So whenever he had to pass the big boss desk he ran!

One day the proprietor had the managing editor: "Who's that quick-moving boy we see through here like a rock?" "Oh, that is Odd McIntyre, the cub reporter."

"You've been asking who told to Cincinnati, as city editor, he was suggested. 'Why not send a boy, he'll burn them up!'"

So the frightened boy became city editor with four reporters apportioned to him and began journey to fame.

Nowadays when the wolf comes to the door, the chances are he has a date with the young lady of the house.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

In recognition of a truly fine effort in the promotion and knowledge of amateur sports, Grimsby bids farewell to Father B. A. O'Donnell, who leaves for Fort Colborne after a six year stay in this town.

In hockey circles he has done much to encourage the kids, and was responsible for the formation of the Lions Saturday morning midget league. Believing that in youth are the future stars, many youngsters have benefited from his coaching ability. And it has been Father O'Donnell who assisted Grimsby teams through to Provincial honours on the ball diamond. He worked with the late Claire Rushon, and his years of experience have paid off on many occasions.

Father O'Donnell was with the Royal Air Force during the first Great War, and participated in sports actively ever since he was a boy himself. He was a member of the De LaSalle Junior O.M.A. Champions in 1916, and later on turned to offering his knowledge to the boys frequenting such Toronto city parks as McCormick's, Moss and Upper Canada. At Moss Park he was in charge for seven years.

Recalling these days, he can bring back memories of championships won by his young charges both in baseball and hockey. Coming to a smaller centre, he has nonetheless given freely of his time, and frankly admits that he is sorry to leave Grimsby, where he has found several men who are outstanding in giving amateur sports a boost. Men like Pop McVicar and the lovable Tom Warner stand out in his mind as men giving something fine to sports and its youthful participants.

Sportrayal wishes you well, Father, and trust that in your new Parish you will continue to find pleasurable moments on the sports field, and a continued secure life in your chosen profession.

Hockey fans, and particularly Peach King followers will be interested to know that the old dippy-deedler centre star of the Kings done gone and took himself a wife last Saturday. Francis Craig has long been a favorite here, and especially since returning from overseas with a banged up leg. Craig has shown plenty of what it takes as he helped the Kings to a Championship two years ago. Many hockey experts have said that if the war had not interrupted his hockey career, Craig would have hit the big time. This department heartily goes along with this line of thought.

Whether or not we can hope to see the rangy centre man back in the red and white this winter is speculation. We certainly hope so, and for now wish Craig and his charming wife the very best that two young people can enjoy in this world of ours.

This Friday will be sports day at dash old G.H.S. The program calls for a full list of track and field events, followed by the G.H.S. senior football squad's first appearance this fall. Coach Don Awdo has been spending a lot of time after school getting his light team into shape, and some indication of what we can hope to expect this fall will be gleaned as they take on the orange and blacks of Ridley College. Incidentally, Ridley have revamped their coaching methods, their new young coach putting some of the newer stuff into the Ridley game, which for years has been a trifle outdated. I'm sure the locals would appreciate plenty of support from you fans, so try and be on hand, wench!

Speaking of high school field days, Beamsville held a most successful day last week, and although the competing athletes displayed a definite lack of conditioning, some fine events were run off. Bill Neal, a Vineland boy, who has made quite a name for himself took the boys senior championship, while the intermediate class was won by Larry Bucht. Art Hamblin was named junior champ, and a Japanese-Canadian boy who really has something on the ball, Takashi Fujiwara walked off with the bantam crown.

Eileen Freure from the Lower Thirty was the girls Senior Champ, with Margaret George and Laura Kleson winning the intermediate and junior awards respectively.

Jam-packed 9A were declared the form champs for 1948. These winners will attempt to uphold the green and gold in the Inter-schools meet on the 15th of the month.

Many fans who attended the exhibition hockey tilt in the Garden City Arena last Friday came away muttering to themselves about the foggy conditions. Seems as how the fans could hardly see the players for fog, and from all reports the players were deep in a mental fog as the contest was a listless affair with the Maple Leafs winning out four to one.

Harness racing fans will get a look at some good events this Saturday when the horses will streak around the Beamsville track at the annual fall fair. Officials of the Fairway track is in fine shape for the big day.

PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE

The girls' bowling league swung into action last night with a full turnout present to topple the timber in Lacey's revamped Bowlerway. Due to the fact that the league's bowling on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, it will not be possible for The Independent to carry the complete scores until the next week. However we shall endeavour to keep posted with the female pin twisters as they battle from now on through the winter for several smart trophies given by the Metal Craft, George Kamacher, Sam Levine Milbyard's Drug Store and The Independent.

To-night the John Halls tee off against the Crawford, and the R. H. Halls play St. Johns at 7.30. At nine o'clock Admiral Dewey and Vimy clash, as do the Golden Drops and the Veterans.

Friday night, October 9th, South Hens and Victory teams complete the week's schedule.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER



That's the usual ending to Prince Charming and Cinderella stories, and we only hope its the case where Francis Hitchcock, scion of the socialite family, and his third wife, Stephanie Saja, coaltown Cinderella are concerned. Getting married was a little more complicated than they anticipated, but now that the knot has been safely spliced, we leave our happy couple on the gangplank of an airplane bound for South America, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Wednesday, October 13th
7.30—St. John vs. Golden Drops.
7.30—Alberta vs. Ad. Dewey.
Thursday, October 14th
7.30—Vedette vs. South Haven.
7.30—Vimy vs. Viceroy.
8.00—Victory vs. John Hall.
8.00—Valiant vs. Crawford.
Friday, October 15th
7.30—Veterans vs. Rochester.

DEMILLE'S SPECTACLE OF EARLY AMERICA

"Unconquered" which comes to the Ritz next Monday, October 11, is from the novel of Neil H. Swannson that was read and enjoyed by thousands. Produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood's elder statesman has emerged from a three year absence from the screen with a thriller of such size that it has been hailed as his masterpiece. DeMille, creator of those never-to-be-forgotten classics "The

Ten Commandments" and "King of Kings" has chosen for his sixty-seventh production an adventure-packed portion of American history and, with his legendary flair for action on an heroic scale, fashioned a film that should make cinema history. "Unconquered" is a saga of American heroism in the pre-Revolution days. It deals with events and people involved in the terrible "Pontiac Conspiracy" in which several Indian nations banded together in a merciless campaign to drive the advancing colonists back into the sea. Said to be the mightiest of DeMille epics, "Unconquered" has, like all its predecessors, a climax of spectacle proportions. This time it is the historically famous siege of Fort Pitt, and the scene fills the screen with unprecedented thrills. The picture which is in Technicolor has Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard heading a large and distinguished cast.

INSTALMENT STALLING

The iron-clad rule that there must never be an off-color situation, an indecent word or suggestion in The Saturday Evening Post was broken when Katharine Brush's Red-Headed Woman began its serial run. The end of the first instalment found the secretary-heroine having a drink with her boss at his home, the boss's wife away and night drawing on. To the

profound shock of numerous readers, the second instalment began with the two having breakfast. Editor George Horace Lorimer prepared a form letter to answer the indignant mail. "The Post," he said, "cannot be responsible for what the characters in its serials do between instalments."

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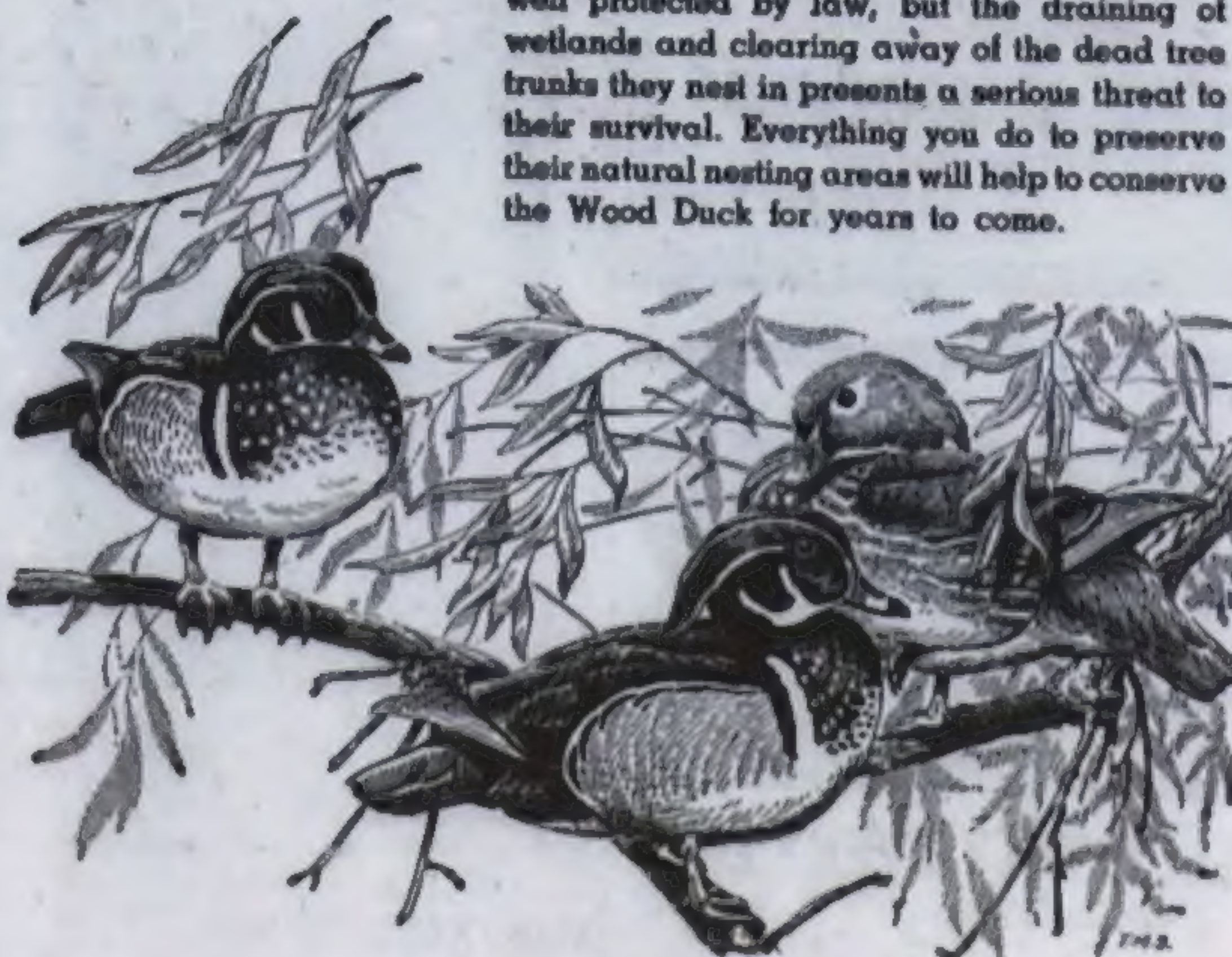
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The Labrador Duck became extinct before 1900. Today 44 stuffed specimens are all that remain of this little sea-duck, showing what happens when sound conservation practices are neglected.

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FAMOUS PICTURE IS COMING TO THE ROXY

One of the most widely read and best-loved novels in recent years, George Agnew Chamberlain's "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" comes to the screen of the Roxy Theatre on Thursday, October 14th, in 20th Century-Fox's brilliant Technicolor film version, starring June Haver and Lon McCallister. Quick to appreciate the undeniable appeal of the story, 20th Century-Fox purchased the screen rights while it was running serially in a national magazine. The novel was then published in book form, and later condensed in Readers Digest to be acclaimed as one of the most unusual and heart-warming stories of the year by millions of additional readers. Chamberlain knows the people of the unusual Jersey country about which he writes, as well as he knows and loves animals. In "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" he tells the story of a sensitive farm boy who finds solace in the companionship of his mules, and romance with a girl who first has to discover the difference between a bad man and a good one. Chamberlain knows mules as well as any other man alive, and privately regards them as "handsome, toughest critters God ever made, being ten times as intelligent as a horse, and five times as intelligent as a dog." The mules "Moonbeam and Crowder" took to acting with all the ease and aplomb of veterans in gratifying verification of Chamberlain's appraisal. We venture to predict that this film version will captivate anew as many millions as did the novel on publication.

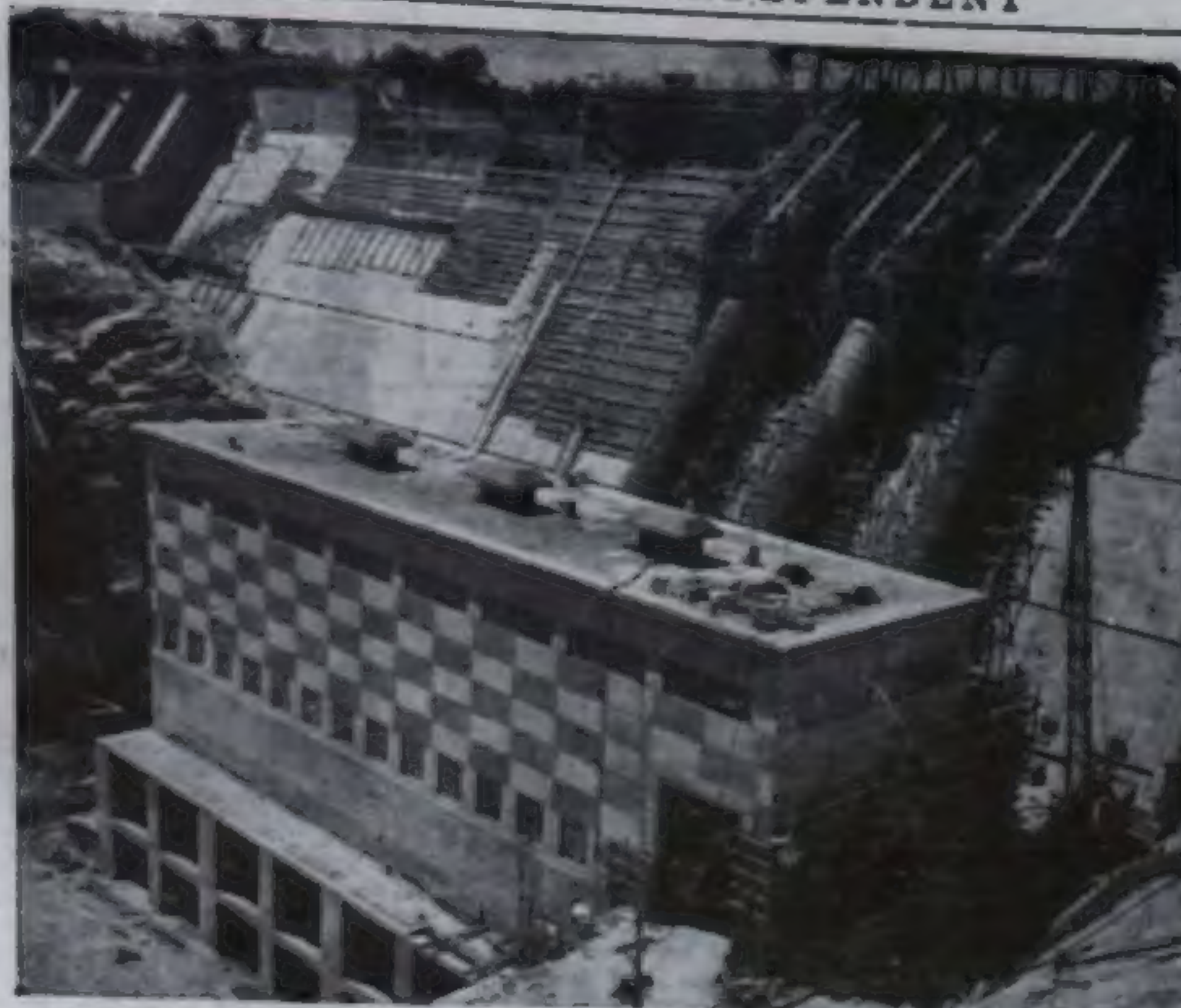
A RAILROADER'S PRAYER

At about two o'clock one morning a fatally injured railroad man was carried into the yard-office. Suffering from shock, he was beyond pain, but conscious and pleading for someone to say a prayer. Big Doc, the night chief yard clerk, took off his hat and stepped forward. Bowing his head, he said:

"Oh, Lord, You know us railroad men. We live by signals. Sometimes we can't see them plain because the smoke of this world gets in the way, but most of us try to read the signals right. Now our brother is on his last run. We ask You to give him a clear board to Thy yard limits, and line the switches for a clear rail into Thy terminal. Amen."

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, October 7, 1948.



DOWNSTREAM FACE of Hydro's latest development on the Madawaska River at Stewartville is depicted here. The three steel penstocks that will convey the water from the headworks to the turbines in the powerhouse are shown in the foreground. About the penstocks is the partially-completed formwork for the concrete envelopes in which they will be completely enclosed. The project is slated to go into service in the early fall of this year.



GENERATING CAPACITY of the new Hydro development on the Madawaska River at Stewartville will be 60,000 kilowatts (80,000 h.p.). Power will be supplied by three turbo generators. Here workmen are shown as they assemble the head cover for one of the turbines being installed in the powerhouse at the base of the dam. Official opening of the new plant is scheduled for early part of the fall of 1948.



COMPLETION OF the Stewartville development on the Madawaska River during coming fall will add 60,000 kilowatts (80,000 h.p.) to the generating capacity of Hydro's Southern Ontario System. This view of the project shows the upstream face of the main dam erected across the river. Visible at the right of the picture is the mouth of the tunnel through which the water is diverted around the construction area.

WORLD'S GREATEST GEM WAS FOUND IN AFRICA

The Premier mine, South Africa, which has recently been reopened, will always be famous because of the discovery in 1904, of the remarkable Cullinan diamond, the greatest stone ever found in any country.

The Cullinan measured 4 1/2 inches long, 2 1/4 inches wide and was two inches deep. It weighed 3,023 carats, or approximately 1 1/4 pounds. As the greatest diamond in the world, it was presented to Edward VII. The leading experts in Britain and Holland, the traditional centre of the diamond cutting industry, studied it. It was too

large and too heavy to use as one stone and was, therefore, cut into two major gems of 530 and 317 carats and a number of magnificent smaller stones. They form today part of the British crown jewels.

Industrial Africa owes its foundation to the discovery of diamonds. The first stone was found in 1868 by Erasmus Jacobs, near what is today the city of Kimberley. This stone, the history of which has now been lost, was eventually sold for \$2,000 and displayed at the Paris Exhibition.

Two years later, on the same banks of the Orange river, the Star of South Africa was discovered. It weighed 83 1/2 carats and was bought by the Earl of Dudley for \$100,000.

The last great stone found in South Africa was in 1884, on the

Blancfontein diggings near Pretoria. A digger named Jonker came across a stone as large as a hen's egg and finally sold for \$300,000.

There is, therefore, the greatest speculation about the reopening of the Premier mine. Will it yield further treasures?

The Premier mine, seen from the air, is just a great hole in the sun-baked veld. It is a scar 2,500 feet long, 1,500 feet wide and has an average depth of over 600 feet.

The former ghost town is now a hive of activity. Already 400 white technicians and over 2,000 Natives are preparing for the big day when work will start again. All connected with the mine consider it as rich as ever. Production was not stopped because of the falling off of quality or supplies of stones, but because of world conditions.

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Boy Braves Storm-Tossed Lake, Rescues 7 Persons WINS DOW AWARD



JOHN LOWE OF MONTREAL

rescues two men, five boys from over-turned craft in Bronte Lake

At first, no one in the little group of vacationers paid any attention to the shouts coming from the lake. Such sounds were to be expected in summer resorts. But in a few moments it became obvious that the voices were not raised in laughter — they were desperate cries for help!

LAUNCHES SMALL BOAT

14-year-old John Lowe was the first one to act. Although the water was extremely rough and a high wind was blowing, he launched a small motorboat and headed for the end of the island. Soon he saw the reason for the shouting. Guiding his little craft through the white-caps, he came upon an over-turned flat-bottomed boat. Seven persons were clinging to it, almost exhausted. One by one John helped them over the side into his boat. Some were so weak they could hardly hang on, but he got them all in his boat. A few moments later they were safely ashore.

For his courage, coolness and great presence of mind, we are proud to pay tribute to John Lowe, of Montreal, through the presentation of The Dow Award.



Several of the older people tried to prevent John from venturing out on the stormy lake... but he was determined... and in a few moments was off to the rescue in a small motorboat.



The gallant youngster did not rest until he had the seven victims safely on the island. His brave deed won for him the praise of the entire Knowlton community.

THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$500 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.



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TH GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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COUNTY COUNCIL

At the September sessions of the council held in St. Catharines the Lincoln County Council decided to take no action regarding their share in the future St. Catharines-Lincoln County Citizens' Committee pending the submission of a report by the special council committee.

Reeve Leonard J. Hoare of Merriton, chairman of the finance committee, submitted a lengthy report on the committee's activities since 1944 to date and which had been prepared by the members of the Citizens' Committee. He pointed out, during the meeting of the committee, that the members of the Citizens' Committee are dubious regarding support for the venture being forthcoming in the future.

The committee, set up during the war years by the councils of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln to aid ex-servicemen and women, has been the centre of some controversy between the two supporting financial bodies for the past two years regarding the division of financial aid. The feeling was expressed yesterday that interest is waning as far as the city is concerned.

The members of the county council decided to lay the matter over until they have received a report from their own committee and to give them an opportunity of studying the report submitted to them by the Citizens' Committee.

A wordy battle developed between the sessions of the Charity and Welfare Committee, presided over by Reeve Murray Miesner of Gainsboro Township, regarding a resolution submitted for Lincoln's endorsement by the council regarding the County of Westworth.

The resolution requested that the Dominion and Provincial governments assume liability for the maintenance of hospitalization welfare service cases arising amongst the new immigrants to this country until such time as they become self-supporting and established for at least one year from their date of entry into Ontario.

A motion, proposed by two of the township Reeves, that the resolution be endorsed by Lincoln brought on a stiff argument and an amendment was quickly proposed that the question be simply filed.

Some members of the council expressed the feeling that the immigrants should be cared for by the government that brings them to Canada and others advanced the view that the government has simply acted as an agency between displaced persons camps in Europe and employers in this country.

When a dispute arose as to the difference between immigrants and D.P.s, the subject was dropped when one councillor remarked, "what difference does it make, neither government will pay any attention anyway."

When the subject came up for vote in the committee adon, the amendment to file the resolution with no action passed or the motion for endorsement.

Following receipt of letter from the St. Catharines and Lincoln Game and Fish Pictive Association stating that the association was not in favour of a pheasant shoot in November in Lincoln, the county council recommended two other dates.

The association for exception to any date after November 1 (the dates have already been set for November 5 and 6 by the Department of Game and Fisheries) and requested that they be set in October. The council recommended October 27 and 28 so that property owners who would normally be away deer hunting on the set dates may be on their property during pheasant shooting days in the county.

Council accepted the report of Road Superintendent P. E. Weir and in approving the report of the special road committee, presented by Reeve Harold Freus of Clinton, also approved the purchase of new equipment for use on the extensive road system in Lincoln.

The reports of the general administration committee, presented by Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham Township, and of the Industrial Home Committee, presented by Deputy Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara Township, were approved by council.

At the close of the sessions the council unanimously passed a by-law appointing Mr. Donald J. Beamer of Grimsby, as representative to the High School District of Grimsby. The members also set December 13, 14, 16 and 17 as the dates for the final meetings of the council before the end of the year.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127
The Veterans' Church Parade is next Sunday, October 10th, at 10:30 a.m. on Depot Street. It is hoped that all Ex-Servicemen of West Lincoln will turn out. Dress, Berets and Medals or ribbons. The service will be held at the Baptist church.

The Beamsville Band has kindly consented to play for the parade. The Zone 5 meeting will be held on Friday, October 9th at 8:30 p.m. at Branch 51, Club House, corner of Stanford Street and Victoria Avenue, Niagara Falls. Branch 127 will have three voting delegates, but all members of the Branch are invited as fraternal delegates. It will be an interesting meeting and the new Club House is worth a visit. Cars will be at the Legion Club, Depot St., Grimsby at 7:30 p.m. with space for members, and Bank of Commerce, Beamsville, at 7:30 p.m.

District "E" Convention will be held at Dundas on Sunday, October 7th, at 10:00 a.m. Among other subjects and resolutions, the organization of the Poppy Fund Campaign, Veterans Housing and District Sports, will be discussed. The new Pension, War Veterans Allowance and Treatment, etc., regulations will be reviewed. Transportation will be arranged.

The Poppy Fund Campaign in the West Lincoln area has commenced.

The report on the talk with the "young soldier" will have to stand over till next week.

Coming Events
Zone 5 Meeting—Niagara Falls Legion Club, Friday, October 9th, at 8:30 p.m.
Ex-Servicemen's Church Parade—Depot Street, Grimsby, Sunday, October 10th, at 10:30 a.m.
District "E" Convention at Dundas, Sunday, October 17th, at 10:00 a.m.
Chicken "Draw"—Masonic Hall, Grimsby, Saturday, October 30th, at 8 p.m.
Salvage Collection early in November.



Two Toronto ladies stepped from their car at a local grocers home last week. Looking over a vast array of choice Grimsby peaches, the one lady asked, "What kind of peaches are these?"

"Why these are Elberta's," replied the grower.

"Elberta's?" exclaimed the lady. "Do you grow these here? Why I thought they only came from Alberta."

"That's a fact, so help me. Then there is the local Provincial Police officer who was called to investigate a minor mishap down at the beach. Seem as how a motorcycle crashed into the open door of an auto as it was parked in the yard of a service station.

"Never did so much writing in my life," said the officer later. "I almost suffered from writer's cramp."

You see, the motorcycle operator was a deaf mute.

We still like that item about a Jordan resident who was hauled into court after falling asleep in a beverage room. The poor guy apparently had not been sleeping well, so obtained some sleeping pills from his doctor. On the way home he just happened to be going by a local bistro, and so dropped in for a quick dipper of soda. Having partook of one of the pills beforehand, the "sleepless one" soon found himself in the arms of Morphine. Alas for him, the magistrate was an understanding soul, and gave a suspended sentence.

Then we have the hilarious little tale concerning a local Provincial Police officer who was called to the home of a Beamsville resident, on whose front lawn lay a transient greatly under the influence of alcohol. The officer got the gent into his cruiser and left for the goal in R. K. 111's. Half way there the inebriated man suddenly woke up momentarily as the police radio apparently stirred him.

"A's radio is a great thing to have in a taxi cab," he muttered before going back into his dream world.

At the gates of good old Niagara Brest, the officer shook his captive into reality. The man rose up, took a long look at his surroundings and in a voice of unbelieving said, "Shay mister, this ain't no taxi cab."

By morning he was able to recognize the magistrate.

Through the courtesy of Bert Constable, genial owner of Lincoln Electric, dispenser of fine Westinghouse radios and stuff like that here, we also will be among those crunched over the radio for the next week as the World Series thrills thousands. With the Independent staff split fifty-fifty for Boston and Cleveland, we are a trifle worried as to how Mr. Constable's radio will look when the fall classic is completed. These dogs that are rooting for Boston shall be deprived of listening to our Westinghouse. A crystal set will be available for them, located far back in the webbed confines of the back shop.

Beamsville Fair is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday. Feature of this year's fair will be a good program of harness racing. We understand also that the midway is bigger and better, so see you at the fair. Am wearing a string on one finger to remind me to buy some ribbon for two of the bunnies who are now wearing their hair (lucky girls) in an upswing. Gee, I hope they have pretty ears.

The duck hunting season is now on, a guy gave me a thing resembling a good, and the doctor says we may survive a severe case of lead poisoning. How many shells does it require to kill these darn ducks?

NEWS FROM THE GRIMSBY LIBRARY

One of McClelland and Stewart's salesmen called at our house the other day. For some reason or other, this man always calls right at lunch time. However, between bites, we managed to buy about two hundred dollars worth of the new Fall books. Ryerson's man will be here first of next week to sell us more, so between the two, you should have just about everything worth while this Fall and Winter.

This week we're going to forget about books and talk about our magazines.

We're glad to see so many people come in and use the reading tables. We would like, though, for more of you to avail yourselves of the privilege of borrowing the back numbers for home reading. These, as we mentioned before, may be borrowed the same as books.

Many of the magazines we subscribe to contain not only the latest fiction but many timely articles on current events. The Home and Garden magazines have many features you will find helpful. The pictorial magazines, both English and American give you, in picture form, the happenings of the day almost as soon as you read about them in your newspapers.

You will find the following magazines on our reading tables: American Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, Canadian Geographic, Canadian Homes and Gardens, Canadian Nature, Collier's, Coronet, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Holiday, Home Building in Canada, Illustrated London News, Ladies' Home Journal, Life, MacLennan, McCall's Needlework, National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Reader's Digest, Strand, Time, Vogue, Woman's Home Companion, Your Home and Garden.

We're sure you'll agree that the four members we've already mentioned have been assigned to their talents. This week's member is no exception for we know of no position more suited to a Scot than the control of finances. That's George Marr's job—Chairman of the Finance Committee and you may rest assured that your money will be wisely spent.

We hear that Arthur Schnabel is to play at Massey Hall in Toronto next February. Why not get a preview by borrowing Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G or Beethoven's Emperor Concerto from our Record Collection?

Vinemount News

Excitement and curiosity prevailed in the village this past week when Mr. Goodale, Hamilton, moved the old building built by Mr. Charles Fortman in 1880 and now owned by his son, Mr. Arthur Fortman, from the heart of the village down to his son Murry Fortman's farm to replace the barn which was burned this summer.

The building was used for many purposes. Mr. Fletcher Brand used it for a blacksmith shop, followed by Mr. Wm. Bowdough, who carried on the same business. Then Mr. John Lane, the store keeper, used it as a slaughter house and finally it was fitted up for a dwelling house.

The annual meeting of St. George's W.A. R.R. 1, Vinemount, was held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Clark with the pastor, the Rev. Keith Kiddell, conducting the devotional exercises. The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. president, Mrs. Robert Bell; president, Mrs. L. A. Lockie; secretary, Mrs. A. A. Penfold; program convener, Mrs. G. E. Clark; work and flower convener, Mrs. Jack Brand; Dorcas convener, Mrs. T. Webster. Arrangements were made for a Halloween party to be held in the W.I. Hall date to be announced later. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ben Clark.

The Young Peoples' Association of the Tapscott United Church held a miscellaneous shower in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Allen, R.R. 1, Smithville, in the Women's Institute hall, Vinemount. Friends numbering 115 gathered for the social evening and to present gifts. Mrs. Ernest Tweedie, president of the Ladies' Aid, presented a cheque on behalf of the members of the society and the members of the Church Board. Mrs. Allen was a valued member, being the church organist. The Rev. Mr. Houslander was chairman.

WILL PROVIDE HER OWN
As with her sister provinces Newfoundland will be responsible for her own highways, education and most health and welfare facilities—all of which rank high among current needs. Ottawa will provide family allowances, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, sick mariners' benefits and housing assistance.

You can tell when things return to normalcy. The bell-boy will smile at a quarter tip.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

McINTOSH apples. Apply J. W. Pendergast, Ridge Rd. West. Phone 57-J-3. 13-2c

ONE horse dray and new heavy harness. Phone 425-M, Grimsby. 14-1p

CHESTERFIELD suite, 8-piece, never been used. Apply 6 John St., Grimsby. 14-1c

CHRISTMAS Cards. Order yours now. See our selection at The Grimsby Independent. 14-1p

FURNACE Blower, complete with motor and thermostat. Harold R. Matchett, 8 Robinson St. South. 14-1c

MAN'S bicycle, in good condition, \$25.00, practically new. Apply Morris Udell, No. 8 Highway, Grimsby. 14-1p

BABY buggy, maroon and cream, used one season, \$22.50; play pen, \$2.00; with venetian blinds. Phone 637, Grimsby. 14-1c

WALNUT dining table, oak buffet and other pieces. Also storage wanted for furniture. Phone 485, 41 Maple Avenue. 14-1c

ACRE of land, six-room house, garage, peach and cherry trees. Good condition. Phone 408-J, Beamsville, after 6 p.m. 14-3p

SIMMONS bed, 38" wide, with springs and Marshall mattress. Also studio couch. Phone 177-W-12. 14-1c

NEW lumber, ten thousand feet, \$88.00 per thousand. Reason for selling, bought a house. Phone 286-R, Beamsville. 14-1p

SAVE money: new Chesterfields, custom built from factory to you. Reupholstering and recovering at low cost. For information Phone 380-J, Grimsby. 14-3p

FUR coat, black broadtail, princess style, new Persian lamb, Peter Pan collar, new lining, size 12. \$95.00, also black velvet coat, princess style, excellent condition, \$15.00. Phone 637, Grimsby. 14-1c

OAK hall-rack, dresser, dressing table, bedstead, bed springs, rug 8' x 10', 6 feather pillows, dining table (extension), Singer sewing machine, electric stove (McClary's), C. Boden, 10 Robinson St. N. Phone 143. 14-1p

NEARLY new home, 1 floor plan, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, lovely grounds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Quick possession can be given. Reason for selling owner leaving town. Apply 34 Oak Street. 14-1c

FOR SALE

HOUSE, 6 rooms, enclosed verandah, all conveniences, possession one month, good garden and flowers. Apply 2 Central Ave., Grimsby Beach. 14-1p

ALUMINUM and steel irrigation pipe, Buckner and Skinner sprinklers from 3 gallons to 400 gallons per min. Gorman Pump irrigation pumping units from 100 to 2000 gallons per minute. Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Ontario. Phone 96. Mar. 1-49

HELP WANTED

GIRL or woman for general house work. Phone Mrs. Watson, Winona, 145. 14-1c

AGENTS—door to door salesman wanted to establish a business of their own with our 250 Guaranteed Households. Necessary splendid territories vacant in your district—Unlimited possibilities for the ambitious person—never a dull season. Experience not essential but a car is if you select a rural territory. Very little capital needed. BEST opportunity of starting a business of your own. Write for FREE details and CATALOGUE to FAMILIX 1600 Delormier, MONTREAL. 10-5c

WANTED

HOUSE, apartment or four or five rooms. Mrs. R. Edmonds, Phone 134-R, Grimsby. 5-1p

LIBRARY of good books wanted, state approximate quantity and kind. Box 38, Grimsby Independent. 14-1p

URGENT by October 31st, house or 4 or 5 rooms, around \$40.00. Bob Edmonds, 181 Main St. W., Grimsby. Phone 134-R. 14-1p

APPLES for institution for children by bushel hampers. Also good windfalls accepted. Write P.O. Box 58, Jordan Station, Ont., and trucker will call. 14-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM and board. Apply 23 Robinson St., Phone 440-W. 14-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, 23 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 466, Grimsby. 14-1c

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD
Consult
LUMLEY CONSTRUCTION
Phone 240 Beamsville

McMANUS PETROLEUMS
RED STAR GAS AND OIL
RELIANCE PRODUCTS

H. A. BRUNTON
Local Agent
PHONE 291-J-1 GRIMSBY

RABBITS WANTED
YOUNG RABBITS
3 TO 4 POUNDS, ANY BREED
25c per pound, live weight.
PHONE 164-R
WINONA, ONTARIO

WANTED KIEFFER PEARS
ANY QUANTITY
ARKELL FOOD PRODUCTS
PHONE 670 GRIMSBY

Pres-to-logs
IDEAL COUNTRY FUEL
'Pres-to-logs'
• CLEAN
• EFFICIENT
• ECONOMICAL
NIAGARA PACKERS LTD.
PHONE 444

Grapes Wanted
HAMPERS AVAILABLE AT ONCE
\$65 A TON
BEAMSVILLE GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE
PHONE 21 BEAMSVILLE

SPORTS

Underdogs 934 990 1102-1
Pony Express 882 903 1111-2
Tramps 965 929 1043-1
Gas House 965 1040 1085-2
Charlie's C. 971 1066 921-2
Peach Kings 989 901 989-1
Pittsburg 1106 939 975-1
Rockets 1036 952 1085-2
Mountaineers 901 1215 735-2
Rhoed Metal 892 763 841-1
Black Cats 854 756 773-9
Boulevard 983 920 982-3
Rockbusters 896 789 847-9
Pin Twisters 1149 656 1096-3
Ozarks 763 921 897-1
Monarchs 92 964 927-2

SALES WILL INCREASE
Canada last year supplied 59% of Newfoundland's imports, the U.S. 33%, the United Kingdom 6%. Under confederation Canada's sales to the Island are expected to increase because of the elimination of import duties.

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead who doesn't want another woman to comment favorably on her new hair-do.

ALWAYS LEARNING

A 12-winded lecturer had been holding forth for over an hour, except for his pauses from time to time to gulp heavy drink of water. Finally, "ring one such 'intermission,'" old man in the audience leaned toward his neighbor and announced a loud whisper: "First time I ever saw a windmill run by water!"

LIONS CLUB

Grimsby Lions Club opened up there 1948-49 twice monthly dinner meetings on Tuesday night, with a fair attendance present in the Oak Room of the Village Inn. President-elect Carm Millyard was in the chair.

Of considerable interest to members of the Club and to the public at large who benefit through the efforts of the Lions here, was treasurer Reg Henderson's report on the carnival held this year. It was most successful, and the net proceeds exceeded those of any of the nine carnivals held in the past ten years.

President Millyard stated that the Club could only put back into the community according to the support given the Lions. The annual carnival is the leading medium for raising funds, and through the co-operative efforts of members of the Club, and the support of the people, the Lions this year raised a net sum of \$3,490.07, with which to carry on their work in civic improvement, health and welfare, sight conservation and other service work in the community in which they serve.

The growth of the Grimsby Lions in the past ten years actually can be shown in the net proceeds of their annual carnival. A breakdown of the figures shows that in 1938 a total of \$1,404 was realized. Succeeding years:

1939—\$1774; 1940—\$1450; 1941—\$1575; 1942—\$1706; 1943—\$1856; 1944—\$2652; 1945—\$2905;

GRIMSBY RIDGE FARMS

Advanced Registry Herd of

Pure Bred Yorkshires

Shoats and Bred Glits

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS—Grimsby 56

"It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one."

WE RECOMMEND AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO ACCEPT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW

Canada Savings Bonds

2 3/4% — DUE 1 NOV., 1958

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GRIMSBY



Goes RIGHT OVER YOUR WALLPAPER!

LUMINALL works like magic—the finest Flat Wall Paint that money can buy. . . . And it's so easy to use. . . . What's more it saves you up to 50%. Ask your paint dealer for Luminall.

• DRIES IN 40 MINUTES
• ONE COAT COVERS

ONE GALLON DOES AN AVERAGE ROOM

See... THERE'S AN OUTSIDE LUMINALL FOR YOU TOO!

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

"1001 Articles To Choose From"

36 MAIN STREET

GRIMSBY

PHONE 21

RETIRING POLICE CHIEF HONORED



Members of Grimsby Town Council gathered in the council chambers on Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to William W. Turner, member of the town police force for the past 14 years, and chief for the last nine years, who has resigned from the force to take over other work. In appreciation of his services, Mr. Turner was presented with an exceptionally fine brief case and pen and pencil set. Photograph, from the left, shows Councillor James Braid, chairman of the police committee, making the presentation; Councillor William Lothian, Reeve John Hewitt, Mayor Henry Bull, Councillor C. W. Lewis, Chief Turner, Councillors, A. A. Constable and Douglas Scott.

1947—\$3106; 1948—\$3490.

The Grimsby Club have received magnificent support from the public, and so were able to accomplish a great deal of worthwhile enterprises during 1947 and 1948. Spending well over four thousand dollars projects included the building of a fine grandstand under the heading of civic improvement. Health and welfare, including a fifteen hundred dollar donation to the hospital, amounted to \$2155.25, sight conservation and food for Britain was over the three hundred dollar mark. Another phase of Lionism is the work done for the boys and girls, one instance being the successful minor hockey league which functions every Saturday morning at the arena. Over eight hundred dollars was turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Committee last year.

The Club under their new president are prepared to again be of service to their community as they start a new year, and already the various committees have been formed, with every member of the Club holding down a position.

A pleasant presentation ceremony was a feature of the meeting when the following members were awarded pins denoting perfect attendance for the past year.

Don Aude, Jim Braid, Cecil Bell, Bob Bourne, Herb Betzner, Harold Brownlee, "Chet" Chetwynd, Aub Crich, Bert Constable, Harry Dowie, Stan Globe, Sandy Globe, Fred Jewson, Mel Johnson, Harold Mat-chett, Carm Millyard, Dick Mitchell, Walter Ruahak, Roy St. John, P. V. Smith, Russell Terry, Dave Thompson, Lloyd Theak, Vern Tuck and Fred Ewart.

Lion Herb Betzner, chairman of the attendance committee made the presentations.

A real record of attendance was recognized, when Stan Globe received his ten year perfect attendance pin. The presentation was made to Lion Stan by his father, a past president of the Club.

Lion Chief Millyard announced that the Grimsby Club had won second prize in a contest with other clubs of the zone for increased membership. A bronze plaque was awarded to the local club for this achievement.

Lions Vern Tuck and Fred Jewson, who represented the Club at the Timmins convention held this summer, and at which P. V. Smith was elected as District Governor, gave brief outlines of their trip to the northern city, and recounted some of the highlights of the convention there.

President Carm Millyard who represented the Club at the International Convention, held in New York City this summer, gave a most graphic and colorful summary of this gigantic showing of Lionism. Twenty-five thousand Lions from twenty-three countries attended the convention which took New York by storm.

Recalling outstanding features of the convention, Lion Chief Millyard said that it was truly democracy at its best. The theme of the entire four day convention seemed to be the part Lions can and are playing in helping democracy win the peace freedom loving nations so disunited in this world to-day.

Lions have now obtained a foothold in at least two European countries, and every effort is being put forth to secure a foothold on the Continent.

Monday is Thanksgiving Day. Under a new arrangement The Peach King Dairy are assuring their customers of the freshest supply of milk. Milk now received from the farmers in the morning will be delivered to customers on the afternoon of the same day.



Mrs. Alfred Nimmo, of New York, former Grimsby girl, who was fatally injured in a gas explosion on Sunday evening last.

TEMPORARY CHIEF NOW ON POLICE DUTY

E. R. Horton, retired detective sergeant of the Toronto Police Department, has taken over temporary police duties in Grimsby until such time as the local force can be brought up to its authorized strength of a chief and two constables.

Town Council will consider applications for two new appointments when it meets on Friday night. Mr. Horton was sent here by the Police Association of Ontario following resignation of Chief Constable W. W. Turner last Saturday.

Town council meets in regular session tomorrow night.

SPECIAL LISTING

FINE RESIDENCE WITH 1 1/2 ACRES

9-room house, attractive and well-built. Bathroom, furnace, fireplace, part hardwood floors, fine garden with some fruit, garage and poultry house.

1/2 mile from centre of Town. \$3950.

P. V. SMITH, Realtor
PHONE 49 or 732

SHMOOBURGERS VS. HAMBURGERS

Why That's No Contest At All, RADIAL DINER HAMBURGERS Are Winners Everytime.

STAY WITH CLEVELAND—STAY WITH THE DINER

Where the crowd gathers

RADIAL DINER

FRUIT DEALER FINED

For furnishing a fruit inspector with false information, Sam Goldberg, Toronto, paid a fine of \$25 and \$7.50 costs when he came before Magistrate Harry Burville of Hamilton on Monday. According to evidence of Harry Greenwood, an inspector for the provincial Department of Agriculture, Goldberg failed to mention 200 baskets of peaches on his load. These were discovered on his arrival in Toronto by a second inspector, Harry Ponton, district inspector, prosecuted.

ANCIENT CULVERT BEING REBUILT

East side of Jordan hill on No. 8 Highway will be limited to one-way traffic for the next several weeks during construction of a new culvert. Department of Highways announced today.

A 90-year-old stone and concrete culvert, some 30 feet below the pavement, has collapsed in the centre, making replacement absolutely necessary. A war-time Bailey bridge will be thrown across the excavation to permit one-way traffic.

This is the second culvert in this district on which use of the Bailey bridge has saved long detours.

Boy Scouts

1st GRIMSBY (LIONS) TROOP Friday, the Camporee at Beamsville.

All scout units should be in camp by 3 p.m. There will be transportation for the Grimsby Troop leaving the post office at 2.30 p.m. and at 5.30 p.m.

Boy Scouts "Apple Day" is on October 16th, Saturday. We must make that our big day. The competition for the best decorated collecting basket will be judged at our next meeting.

We are sorry that we lost two members of the troop, but there must be respect for authority and good behaviour.

The next meeting: Monday, October 11th, at 7 p.m. at the High School. Decorated basket competition.

THEAL BROS. PROVIDE MORE SHOPPING SPACE

With the completion of the new large cement block addition at the rear of their store building, Theal Bros., are now able to provide greater shopping facilities for shoppers in the front store.

The new addition now provides greater storage space for supplies and allowed the removal of partitions which increases the depth of the store for shopping purposes and extra display and shelf room by 14 feet.

This new improvement no doubt will be greatly appreciated by the firm's great legion of customers.

One can never tell what will happen in the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt. On Thursday last Delbert Merritt came into The Independent office with a branch off a red raspberry bush taken from the garden of Mrs. Charles Terryberry, Mountain street. For over two weeks now Mrs. Terryberry has been picking from two to six very fine samples of berries off the bushes each day. On Sat. last Fred Gayowaki, on Main east brought a bunch of pear blossoms for The Independent to gaze upon. He had plucked them from a tree that was still bearing a full crop of pears. He had the pears and the blossoms all on the same tree at one time.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 6 a.m., Monday, October 4th, 1948.
Highest temperature 76.5
Lowest temperature 39.0
Precipitation 0.50 inches
Month of September
Highest temperature 90.0
Lowest temperature 45.0
Precipitation 1.30 inches

Beamville Fair tomorrow and Saturday.

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

Wood - Wood - Wood

GOOD DRY MIXED WOOD

Delivered

1/4 FULL CORD \$ 5.00
1/2 FULL CORD \$10.00
EDGINGS 4 boxes for \$ 1.00

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PLAN YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

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CHOICE QUALITY
BANQUET PUMPKIN 2 25 Oz. 25
Tins
OYLER—PURE JELLIED
CRANBERRIES 13 Oz. 29c
GLENWOOD
POULTRY DRESSING 8c
STELLA
CUT WAX BEANS 2 25 Oz. 25
Tins
CULVERPHOSPHORUS—AM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN 20 Oz. 18
Tins
STD. QUALITY
GREEN VALLEY PEAS 20 Oz. 13c
Tins
CHOICE QUALITY
PEACHES Brights Halves 20 Oz. 23c
Tins
GOOD TASTE
DESSERT PEARS 20 Oz. 23
Tins
JOLLY GOOD
PITTED DATES 16 Oz. 29c
Pkg
PURE TOMATO
AYLMER CATSUP 11 Oz. 19c
Bottle
VELVEETA—PLAIN
KRAFT CHEESE 8 Oz. 28
Pkg
GLASSCO—WITH PEUTIN
STRAWBERRY JAM 24 Oz. 41c
Oz. Jar

FRESHLY GROUND
RICHMELLO 1 lb. 51c
COFFEE
BREAKFAST STYLE
DOMINO 8 Oz. 43c
Pkg.
BLACK TEA
LYNN VALLEY
LIMA 20 Oz. 18
Tins
BEANS—PURE
VINEGAR 24c
Bottle
MAPLE LEAF—TOILET
SOAP 2 17c
Reg. Bars
TOILET TISSUE
ORGANDIE 2 Roll 15
WITH SOLIUM
RINSO 36
Pkg.
A GOOD CLEANER
CLASSIC 2 tins 13c
EGGS WANTED
We pay highest market prices for eggs, shipping tags available at our stores. See manager for particulars. Reg. grading station 6-35.
VALUES EFFECTIVE
THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 7, 8, 9

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Ontario Grown McIntosh — Eating or Cooking
Apples ... 3 lbs. 27c

"Florida" — Marsh Seedless U.S. No. 1—Size 90's
Grapefruit - 5 for 25c

Ontario Grown
Turnips lb. 6c

Ontario Grown
Onions ... 2 lbs. 17c

Ontario No. 1
Potatoes - 10 lbs. 30c

All Merchandise Sold at Your Dominion Store is Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give 100% Satisfaction.

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